VOLUME XXI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1899.

NUMBER 45.

FACES GRAVE CRISIS.

ENGLAND NOW TO TAKE HEROIC WAR MEASURES.

Whole Available Strength of British Empire to Be Flung Into South Africa -Mobilization Will Take Five Weeks -First Plan of Campaign Abandoned

England is aroused indeed. All her re serves, a strong force of yeomanry, oth mounted volunteers, all her available colonial troops, and a strong division of militia are ordered to the seat of war. Field Marshal Lord Roberts will go as commander-in-chief, and Gen. Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum fame, will ac-company him as second in command. These startling orders have been issued by the war office. They mean that al-most the whole strength of the British

empire will be finng into South Africa.

The mobilization of the troops will be pushed with the greatest possible speed pushed with the greatest possible speed, and the fastest ships from the British merchant marine will be used to hurry the forces to the Cape. It is calculated that these re-enforcements will begin to reach South Africa in about five weeks. Meantime the original campaign will be abandoned, and a general policy of mark time will be adopted by the commanders of the forces now in the field.

The news of Great Britain's tremen-

dous preparations may spur the Boers into serious aggression before the fresh British troops arrive, but thus far they have shown no desire to attack intrenched forces, while the British disasters have been caused by just that thing.

Besieged Towns Must Wait.

All the indications now point to the beginning of a great campaign late in January. Meantime Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking must wait. Their situation is perilous, but according to all accounts there is no sprious danger than counts there is no serious danger tha famine will be added to their other suf-

ferings.

The chief interest in the new campaign centers in the Government's decision to use as volunteer forces the yeomany and militia. For active service the yea and mitta. For active service the year-many, should supply a useful contingent. They, as the London Telegraph edito-rially says, "like the rest of the volun-teers, are drawn from the great middle and lower middle classes in England, Scotland and Wales. They may not pos-sess the mechanical perfection of drill of the regulars, but there are no better cross-country riders in the world than the British yeoman.

Section D of the reserve, which has



GENERAL KITCHENER

completed the term of their original en listment and who engage to serve an ad ditional four years,

The militia are the same class of mer as the regulars, and are in camp a month annually. These, together with the reserves, number 113,000 men. Their chief lack is officers. The veomanry, the back hone of which is young farmers, are well officered, often by men retired from the regular cavalry, who, marrying young, settle on their country estates. They number 10,207. All are well mounted on their own horses.

In the militia are 14.734 artillerymer and 1,864 engineers. Of the militia only 14,000 are over 35 years of age. Similar numbers are aged 30 and 35, and the remainder are under 30. Over 32,000 are agricultural laborers, 13,000 miners, and 10,000 artisans. The volunteer infantity contains some regiments that are considered the equal of any of the regular regiments. It also includes the best shots, that their average shooting is lower than that of the regulars. The Government indicates the number of volunteers that will be permitted to serve, but Lord Roberts' grand army will probably reach a total of rather over 180,000 of all arms.

PANIC IN STOCKS.

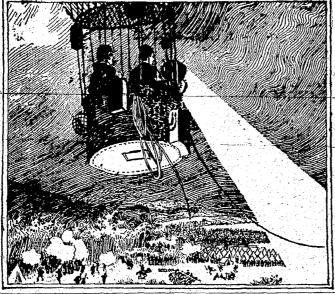
Third Serious Defeat of British in Afri-

ca Scuds Values Crashing Down.
The third defeat of the British in the Transvaal made a second panic on the a week securities in England and the United States suffered severely. Monday values receded as precipitously and almost as far as in the slump of the previous week, when the industrials were the shuling mark of the professionals and their backers, who were working for "a December drop to make room for the January rise." In the present instance the rushing depreciations here particularly on railroad certificates, especially on those in which Boston, the Flowers and the Rockefellers were interested. Both the Rockefeller party and the Gotham syndicate found too late that too much pressure has been utilized. The markets slumped beyond their control. The artificial scare was made a reality by the battles in the Transval London, instead of buying here on the breaks, was com-pelled to liquidate, and London's liquida-tion became inductive. Houses with foreign connections were

forced to relinquish stocks that had been carried to the time the English began to sell. The pressure spread until it was reported that the Rockefeller party, the Whitney syndicate and the Flower comwhitney syntacted and the blower com-bine were forced to yield in their pet properties. Bunks refused to advance more mency and brokers became insist-ent in the matter of margins. Computed at Monday's evel, the losses in the value of stocks and bonds amounts to more than all the gold ever taken out of the

Patronise those who advertise.

BALLOON SEARCH LIGHT USED BY THE BRITISH.



HOUSE PASSES CURRENCY BILL.

ote Is 190 to 150, Right Democrats

Favoring the Measure.

The debate on the currency bill was concluded Saturday, and Monday the House passed the bill by a vote of 190 yeas to 150 hays. The following Democrats voted for the bill: Clayton of New York, Denny of Maryland, Driggs of New York, Fitzgerald of New York, Rup-pert of New York, Scudder of New York, Thayer of Massachusetts and Wilson of

If passed without material amendments the House bill will provide for the posi-tive recognition of the gold dollar as the sole unit and standard of value; for the sole unit and standard of value, for the redemption of all government obligations, including silver dollars, which are merely metallic promises to pay, in gold coin; for the payment of all time obligations or government bonds in the same coin; for the abolition of the tax on bank circulation and for the issuance by the na-tional banks of notes up to the par value of the bonds deposited as security. This is the bill in a nutshell, the various remaining features being of minor impor

The Senate will not discuss the House measure. It expects to proceed with the consideration of its own bill after the oliday recess, and as that differs mate rially from the alternative bill a conference will eventually have to reconcile the two chambers and prepare a compromis

BOER RIOT IN DUBLIN.

Police Break Up a Meeting Which Is Called to Score England. Police suppressed a mass meeting of Boer sympathizers in Dublin Sunday. Boer sympathizers in Future Sunday, alleads were broken, several Transyan and Irish flags were destroyed, and many arrests made. Mand Gonne, the so-called "Irish Jam of Arc," and James. Connolls, the Irish republican, drove in a wagonette to the place appointed for the meeting, which was attended by a large crowd. Mr. Connolly tried to speak, but was prevented by the police. he wagon-ette then made a tour of the street, the crowd rapidly increasing, cheering for the Boers, singing "God Save Ireland" and "We'll hang Joe Chamberlain on a sour apple tree," and using insulting expressions against the queen, the empire nd the army.

During the meeting Michael Davist said: All Irishmen reloice in the tri-umphs of the Boers. No power in Eu-rope would now fear Great Britain, expept, perhaps, the prince of Monaco."
Mr. Redmond said: "Mr. Chamberlain
deserves not doctors, but executioners."

Ultimately a resolution, proposed by Mr. Davitt, was carried denouncing the war and calling upon the powers, particularly the United States, to take steps to insure the independence of the Boer re-

Department.
Information was received in Washington from Gen, Otis Friday which indicates that the Filipino people realize that the insurrectionary movement has gone to pieces, and are anxious that drastic measures be adopted to bring about normal conditions in the Philippines. Gen. Otis said in his dispatch that he had reeived a communication from prominent Filipinos saying that the remnants or Aguinaldo's army had divided into small bands for the purpose of committing murder and robbery, and suggesting that they be classed as bandits and given the three processing that they be classed as bandits and given the advantage of the classed as bandits and given the such that the time, and acted as his personal contact the in many matters of detail. Filipinos saying that the remnants of desperados. They said, also, that, as it would be necessary to maintain a large number of American troops in the island to garrison towns, it would be a good idea to utilize as many natives for this

duty as possible.

In his message Gen. Otis said that he sent the communication of the Filipinos as a sample of many received by him. He lessens its importance with faint praise, however, saying that the men who made the representations cited are not familiar with practices outside the islands, and have no idea of the way in which civil-

Letters Are Said to Show Moral Sup-

port for Aguinaido,
Gen. Otis, it is stated, has forwarded
o Washington a number of important
etters found in the rebel archives, which troops. The letters show, it is said, that by the Legislature of Georgia Oct. 26. Aguinaldo had the active moral support of frominent anti-expansionists in the that and returned to Washington about Inited States.

BELIEVE NINE ARE LOST.

Barge Thought to Have Gone Down with All on Board, It was thought almost certain Monday

ed by Rockefeller interests

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Correspondence:



TOCKS, because of excitement in London on account of slumped to such an extent during the week as to bring on a semi-nanic army of traders has been forced to liq-uidate its holdings. Prices for a number of the leading stocks have touched the lowest points of the year. The selling was induced to some

year. The seining was induced to some extent by fear of gold shipments.

After a week of much apparent heaviness wheat at the close of the session Saturday was only ½c a bushel lower than it was the Saturday previous, but the situation does not appear promising for any immediate or near by advance in price, stocks in sight being adequate and prospects for future supplies more enouraging to consumers than to growers

The problem connected with the future value of corn is hotly debated by the spec-ulators who make a specialty of dealing in that commodity. Estimates of the last crop generally agree in a generous total of about 2,000,000,000 bushels, and itofal of about 2,000,000,000 bushels, and there is further concurrence in an opinion that such quantity is an ample provision for all possible requirements. If farmiers, however, in yiew of the small reserves of old corn, heavy export demand, great interior demand for feeding and uncertainty of the crop to follow, conclude to hold off the market any considerable preparation of their grain the simple repulse preparation of their grain the simple crable proportion of their grain, the ample crop might be made to appear inadequate. Prices now ruling are moderately low, but not so enticingly cheap as to attract buyers prepared to erib and hold in the country any unusual quantity, and it is questionable if, in the present temper of the speculative community, any considerable addition to commercial stocks in sight would be posible without some material concession in price.

The natural conclusion from such prem-

ises is that the course of the market will follow the indications of the growers intentions to accept current prices or to keep back supplies of any magnitude until they can make some calculation regarding the prospects for another crop. Receipts meantime are small, without any decided prospect of material enlargement, and with exporters still in the market for considerable quantities.

LIEUTENANT BRUMBY DEAD.

Dewey's Flag Officer at the Battle of Manila Passes Away WAR NEAR AN END.

Communication of Gen. Otis to the War Department.

Information was received in Washing

Can Otic Esider which indi-

went out to the Asiatic station with Asiatic station with the admiral and re-mained there until both returned to the United States sev-eral months ago. In his capacity as flag, lieutenant to the admiral Lieut.

representative in many matters of detail. He was regarded by Admiral Dewey as a bright, energetic and capable assistant. The lieutenant's illness dated from about Nov. 27, the first symptom being nothing more than a cold, which, how ever, failed to yield to treatment, and soon afterward he went to the Garfield hospital. The officer's aged mother is living in Marietta, Ga. His father, who is dead, was a colonel of the Fourteenth Georgia regiment in the Confederate

he representations cited are not familiar with practices outside the islands, and have no idea of the way in which civil ized nations deal with such conditions as they represent.

OTIS SEIZES DOCUMENTS.

OTIS SEIZES DOCUMENTS. ommended that he be advanced on the list of lieutenants. The lieutenant's list of lieutenants. death is the third among the officers as-sociated with Dewey at the battle of Manila. The others were Capt, Gridley and Commander Wood.

the middle of November.

A 445 Million Gallon Reservoir. One of the largest reservoirs ever constructed is to be built by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for the It was thought almost certain Monday that whalehack barge 115 was lost, to gether with her errew of nine men. Those of the erew whose names are known were Capt. Arthur A. Boyce, Mate Michael Stynop and Cook William Buckner. Search has been abandofied by the steamer Colgate Hoyt, which had the barge in tow. There was no insurance on vessel or eargo. The vessel was owned by Rockefeller interests.

Burlington & Quincy Railroad for the purpose of supplying its engines and shops with water. It will be located fire michael to the main line, 163 miles from Chicago. The reservoir will be two and a half miles long, 1,500 feet wide, and 25 feet deep, and will have a capacity of 445,000,000 g.llons.

Welves destroy \$6,000,000 worth of Breed in the control of the purpose of supplying its engines and shops with water. It will be located fire michael to the main line, 163 miles from Chicago. The reservoir will be two and a half miles long, 1,500 feet wide, and 245,000,000 g.llons.

Welves destroy \$6,000,000 worth of Bre stock appually is Russia.

HAPPENINGS OF 1899.

SUMMARY OF A YEAR'S IM-PORTANT EVENTS.

War in Philippine Islands and South Africa, the Dreyfus Trial, Political Difficulties in Samon, Death and Destruction by Fire, Wind and Flood.

Many causes have combined to make the year 1899 a rather remarkable one. Its opening was signalized by Spain's surrender of the last vestige of her sovcreignty in the western hemisphere; its progress brought forth the declaration of war between England and the Transvaal Republic, and its close leaves these nations still engaged in a bloody contest, that may result in important political changes in South Africa. During the year the fighting between the natives and United States for the Public States of the Public States. and United States troops in the Philip-pines has continued and the war is set on. other events, aside from warrisis, that have occupied public attention to a greater or less extent have been: Signing of the treaty of peace with Spain; settlement of difficulties in the Samoan Island. ment of difficulties in the Samoan Islands; trial, conviction and pardon of Captain Alfred Dreyfus in France; numerous large fires that have destroyed many lives and much property; tornadoes that caused disaster and death at Kirksville, Mo., in April, and at New Richmond, Wis., in June; several fatal shipwrecks; deaths of prominent men, among them deaths of prominent men, among them President Felix Faure of France, Garret A. Hobert, Vice President of the United States, and Robert G. Ingersoll; great street car strike at Cleveland and labor riots at Pana and Carterville, Ill. A brief chronological transcript of the year's events is given below:

January.

January.

1—Spain resigns sovereignty over Cuba.

4—Train field up and robbed at Macomb.

Mo... Peace treaty with Spain introduced in the Senate.

9—Fourteen persons killed and forty-eight injured in a collision near Danellen, N. J.

10—McCoy defeated by Sharkey in New York... Severe storn in California.

13—Fire at Memphis. Tenn... destroys wholesole dry goods house of J. S. Menkly, wholesole dry goods house of J. S. Menkly, et al., and called the Congressian Dingley of Mahle.

14—British burk Andelina sinks at Tacoma with her entire crew of theireen men...

17—Death of John Russell Young, librarian of Congressian floating and consultation of Congressian floating of Mahle and Congressian Sharkey of Mahleson and British countil Mahleson of Congressian floating for Mahleson of Congressian floating by American and British countil Midding by American and British countil.

British consuls. 20—Bank at Arthur, Ill., robbed of \$3,000, 21—Earthquake shakes Peloponnesan pen-tasula of Greece. . . . Massacre of Spanish of ficers by natives at Balabac, in the Philippines. 25—One hundred thousand dollars damage done by fire at Johnstown, Pa...Adelina Pattl and Baron Cederstrom married at Bre

Part and Raise Codesison intrice 3 From Wales.

December 2 Market Codesis A. H. Garland and S. Market Codes martial findenic Chas. P. Eagan guitty under two charges.

29-Cold wave over the West, 13 degrees below zero at Chicago.

30-Two hundred thousand dollar lumber pard fire in Chicago.

1-Seven persons person in snowslide in Bogers Pass, B. C. 2-8750,000 are in Columbus. Ohio, in whiteir many are injured... Burning of the Buckinghum Theater, Louisville, Kr. 3-8800,006 fire at Philadelphia. 4-Battle between Fillolnegand Americans at Manila... Mor. Botkin receives life sensing for nurder regions. James A. Sexton, Commander-in-chief G. A. B., dies in Washington.

hander-in-chief G. A. H., dies in wasning-40h.

6-Last detachment of Spanish army leaves
Cuba... Death of Gen. Count von Caprivi,
former Chancellor German Ecopire... Peace
treaty ratified by "Inited States Senate.

8-Manitoha Hotel at Whanings humes burn in
Prairie du Chien, Wis.

9-Twenty-one degrees below zero at Chicago: coldest day in twenty-six years...
\$500,000 for in Front street, New York...
Five business houses at Herington, Kau...
burn.

10-Explosion in Batter Stove Works, Mansheld, Ohio, causes a \$100,000 fire. Kelly Block in Cleveland burns; loss \$150,000...\$200,000 fire in Toronto, Out. American troops capture Caloocan. 11-Proops under Gen. Miller take Holio. Engagement outside Mantla, in which Filipinos are driven back. 12-Twenty-four Italian miners and families perish in snowslide at Sliver Plume, Colo... McClurg's book store in Chicago burns; loss \$562,000... Seventeen Insance women burned to death at Yunkton, S. D. Report of War Investigating Roard made public in Washington... Great fires in New Fork City and Albany, N. Y. 13-Digby, N. S., almost wiped out by fig. Blizzard in the East and South. 14-\$500.000 fire in manufacturing district of Cincinnati... Burning of manufacturers warehouse in Chicago; loss \$1,000,000.

France, France, Loubet chosen President of Prance. Riots in Paris. 20-Fire causes \$500,000 loss at Port Washington, Wilse, Sand by Ethiology

March.

1—Death of Lord Herschell in Washington... Sagasta ministry resigns at Madrid.

3—George Dewey made all Admiral by President McKinley.

4—Congress adjourns.

5—Storm destroys life and property in East Tennessee... New ninistry takes of acc at Madrid... Terrific powder-explosionate La Goubran, France, kills sixty persons.

3—Rev. T. DeWitt. Talmage resigns his Washington pastorate... Battle between Americans and Canadians on Porcupine River, B. C.

9—Rev. T. DeWitt. Talmage resigns his Washington pastorate... Battle between Americans and Canadians on Porcupine River, B. C.

11—Gen. Maximo Gomez deposed from command by Cuban Assembly.

13—Pasig captured by American troops... Luderstanding reached on Samoan affairs. Luderstanding reached on Samoan affairs. Luderstanding reached on Samoan affairs. It was a supported to the congressional librarian.

10—Moh. shoots nine negroes at Palmetto. Ga... Death of Editor Joseph Medill... Fire killed in street riot at Hot Springs, Ark... Election riot in St. Louis results in death of two men... St. P. Hutchinson, wheat operator, dies at Lake Geneva, Wis. 17—Peace treaty signed by the Queen Regent of Spain... Windsor Hotel burns in New York, with great loss of life.

18—Fatal riot in Havana.

20—Mrs. Martha Piace electrocuted at Sing Sing.

21-24—Hace war in Little River County, Ark., where many Roysoes are Iyached.

23—Malteon Tanus crowned King of Samoa.

25—Opening of ship canal at Port Arthur,

moa, 25-Opening of ship canal at Port Arthur, rexas. 27-Burning of Armony's felt works in Chi-

27—Burning of Armony's felt works in Chl-280.

29—American and British warships bom-bard native towns in Samea....Sinking of the steamer Rowens Lee in the Mississippi below Curnthersville, Mo. 20—One hundred and twenty lives lost by hithwreck of passenger steamer Stella in the Singlish channel.

31—Fall of Maiolos....\$500,000 fire in San-Francisco.

April. April.

7-Eleven lives lost in burning of Wallace
Andrews' residence in New York.

9-Death of Justice S. J. Fleld, refired...
Seventeen lives lost by breaking of an ice
gorge on Yellowstone Elver at Glendive,
Montann. 10-Seven persons killed in riot at Pana, linols. 11—Exchange of peace treaties with Spain ds the state of war....Greek coaster Ma a sunk off Tripoll with loss of forty-five ies. 14—Twenty-three Crow Indians drowned. floods near Sherldan, Wyo. 15—Great fire in Cleveland, 1933 almost

| \$1,080,000, | 18 Fishing scinoner Effect fee of Non-tucket with there of her roses of Hills and the Govern of her roses of Hills and the Thirty persons drowned in wreek of Hills ship Loch Seg on Kaupare Island 26 Inasson City, Alsaka, almost wiped out by fre.

27- Tornado at Kirksville and Newtown, Mo., and in Soldler River valley, Iowa. Scores Killed and injured.

29-Earthquake shakes Southern Himols and Indiana and Northern Kennicky. Fatal mine riots at Wardner, Idaho.

May. 1- Destructive forest fires in South Dakots, Nebruska and Colorado. 3-Resignation of Italian cabinet. 4- Opening of the reservation in Colorado. 6- Five killed by formado in Chickasaw na-ton, O. T., Death of Mrs. W. C. Whitney, 7- Report of Wade Court of Inquiry given out.

S-Russell & Co.'s thresher works at Mas-llon, Ohjo, burned; loss \$500,000. 12-Death of ex-Gov. R. P. Flower of New ork... Twenty-five persons killed in rail-ny collision at Exeter, Pa. 13-Death of Francisque Sarcey, noted rench critic... Rict at Princeton between udents and Tawnee Bill's Wild West. 15-Cyclone in Ohio and Michigan. 17-Insurgent stronghold at Sun Isidro, 15, taken by Americans. 20-Agulnaldo sends enviros to sue for-arce.

cace.
21—American liner Parls goes ashore on
he Manacles, of Cornwall, England.
22—Buffalo grain showlers' strike ends
. Tornado in Erath Conaty, Texas.
25—Death of Don Endlio Custellur, Spansh statesman. Great fire at St. John,
. Which rendered 1,000 persons homeess. . Death of Rosa Bonheur, French
rist.

less... Dean on assess artist. 28 - Tornado devasties, parts of South Dakota, lowa and Nebraska... Seven persons killed in train wreck near Waterloo, lowa. June.

9—Rallway wreek at Grandview, Mo....
Jeffries defeats Fitzsimmons at Coney-Island, New York.

12—New Richmond, Wis., wiped out by tornado, 150 persons being killed. Dunny ministry resigns at Parls.

13—Herman, Neb., destroyed by storm.

16—Thirteen, pepsons drowned in steamboat accident, near Stertin, Germany.
Twenty miners killed by inface explosion at Glace Bay. C. 8.

boat accident near Sterlin, Germany,
Twelve miners killed by mile explosion at
Glace Bay, C. B.

22.—New French ablnet organized at Parls,
23.—Death of H. B. Plant,
29.—Nine lives lost in wreck of steamer
Margaret Olwill in Lake Erle,
30.—Dreyfus lands in France, Walkout
at Homestean mills, Pittsburg,
28.—Disastrous floods in Texas.

Inty

July.
5-Death of Rishop J. P. Newman.
6-Death of Rosert Bonner. Order isned-for-enlistment of ton regiments for the

Resignation of R. A. Alger, Secretary of War.
21-Death of Robert G, Ingersoll.
22-Ellhu Root maned as Secretary of War.
Telegraph messengers strike at Cincin-

Telegraph messengers strike at Cincinnati.

23.—\$1,000,000 loss by burning of C., H. & D. elevator at East Teledo, Ohio.

26.—Assassination of President Ulysses Henreaux of Sain Domingo.

27.—Death of A. L. Luetgert in Jollet, Hil. Tupper Lake, N. Y., wiped out by fire.

August.

1. Ellin Root, of New York, sworn in as ecretary of War.

6. Thirty-bye killed and twelve injured in following accident near Bridgepost, Spin. ney car accident near Bridgeperi, Conn. Collapse of a ferrysslip at Bar Harbor, kills twenty persons and injures forty

others, 7—Dreyfus trial begins at Rennes, France, 13—M. Labork counsel for Capt, Dreyfus, shot at Rennes, 20—Great rlot in Paris, 21—Rushess portion of Victor, Colo., destroyed by fire.

28—Chelago Colseom framework collapses killing nine men and injuring as many more. September.

5-Extremely hot weather in Chicago; hernometer registers 98 degrees. 6-Fifty persons injured in collision on the 1. & O. Rallway at Connelisville, Pa. 9-Capt. Alfred Dreyfus convicted at Ren-Prince Drack of cornellus Vanderbilt.

Frust conference begins in Chicago.

Seven negroes killed in coal mine fiot
cterrille, Ili... Death of Chas. A. Plisof Minneapolls.

Capt. Dreyfus pardoned.

Fire in Chicago stockyards; loss

21-Fire in tamage Si09,000; 26-Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Glympia, arrives in New York.
20-Dewey navale parade in New York.
30-\$1,00,000 fire in Big Four depot and warehouse at Cladinati. October.

7—Fall festival in Chicago.
11—War is begun in South Africa. Formal declaration of war made by Boers.
12—Faur thousand persons tilled by earthquake in Ceram, Molucca Islands.
16—Columbia wins first race for America's

16.-Columbia wins and face; Shamrock being disabled by breating of topmast.
20.-Columbia wins third face... Boers defeated at Glencoe.
21.-English defeat Boers at Elandslangte.
23.-Battle at Glencoe, South Africa.
24.-Boers repulsed at Ladysmith.
26.-Death of Gen. Guy V. Henry.
27.-Death of Florence Marryat, English navellst.

novellst

Mo-British budly defeated in desperate

Mo-British budly defeated in desperate

State at Ladysmith... Ferryboat sunk in

North River, New York, and ten lives lost.

November.

3-Leffries defeats Sharkey in New York.

American Stied and Wire Company's

of the difference of the diffe

23—British defeat Boers in hard battle at Belmouth of George R. Davis, of Chicago, Director-General of World's Fair of 1883, 27—Death of Charles Coghlan, the actor, 28—Boers defeated in severe engagement on banks of Modder River, 29—Block of Philadelphia business houses burned, loss \$1,000,000. December.

December.

4—Flity-sixth Congress opens.

5—Death of Senator Hayward of Nebraska.

6—Dick Coleman, negro murderer, burned at the stake at Maysville, Ky.

9—British meet decisive defeat at Stormberg... Thirty-two miners killed by gas explosion in mine at Carbonado, Wash.

11—British suffer great losses in engagement with Boers at Magorsfontein.

314—Gen. Buller badly defeated by Boers in attempting to cross Tugela River.

17—Death of Phos. M. Brumby, flag lieutenant of U. S. warship olympia.

18—Currency bill pussed by lower house of Congress... Excitement on Wall street causes two big failures.

19—Gen. Henry W. Lawton killed before San Mateo, P. 1.

Grand Opera. "Yez needn't be taken on sich airs Missus Mulvane, jist beyouz ver man's

bin made a jigger on 'th perfeesh force

Me man went t' th' gran' opphra 'n

sthyle." "Gran' outlin' It 'ud be takin' a month's whages whurkin' loike yer man doos, Missus O'Hooliban, t' get dough ernuff t' go t' gran' opphra! "But 'e wint, jhust th' same, ye desateful creathur. 'E tauld me ivry-thin consarnia' th' perphormence."

"Oh, did 'e, yez bhloomin' parbharikatur? Au' how did 'e injhoy th' songs in th' Dago linguage?" "Dago? It wuz good Amerikhan Ooirish, begorrah, that they spuk, fur me man fould me sum o' the Jhokes,'

"Jhokes?" "Yis, Jhokes, yez haythen, They alluz hez lhokes whin th' gran' opphra cums t' th' Cap-tal Shquare The a-ter.

BATTLES OF MAUERSFONTEIN.



The above map shows the location Methuen's two engagements with the Boers at Magersfontein, in which reports state the British loss was about 1,000, neluding a major general and a long list of other officers of superior rank.

GILMORE IS SAFE.

Yorktown Lieutenant and Other Amer lean Captives Rescued.

A report from Gen. Young, who is at Vigan, P. I., sent by boat to San Fabian and thence by telegraph to Manila, says hat Col. Howze's column has all the American prisoners who were captured by the insurgents, including Lieut. Gil-more of the Yorktown, who was capured some months ago near Baler.

Since his capture by Aguinatdo April 13, while operating near the town of Bufer on the eastern coast of Luzon. Lieut. J. C. Gil.

more of the gun-boat Yorktown has been the rebel chieftain's star prishieftau oner and is taken by him in all his many and rapid moves to escape the American forces heen

much unstery sur-rounding the cap LIEUT. GILMORE. are of the lieutenant. April 13 he, with party of fifteen men, left the Yorktown a launch to go to the relief of a Span sh garrison at Baler which was being pesieged by the Filipinos. He left an en-sign and one sailor at the mouth of a reck densely wooded on both sides, and hen passed in out of sight. This was he last seen of him or his crew. The usign heard shouts up the stream, but to reports of guns. For three days the forktown patrolled the coast and then, he lieutenant not appearing, started for

HENDERSON NAMES CHAIRMEN.

peaker Announces Heads of Hous Standing Committee.
The chairmen of the various House committees, as announced by Speaker Henderson, are as follows:

Elections, No. 1—Robert W. Taylor, Ohio. Elections, No. 2—Walter L. Weaver, Ohio, Elections, No. 3—William S. Mesick; Mich-Ways and Means-Sereno E. Payne, New Appropriations-Joseph G. Cannon, Illi-Judiciary-George W. Ray, New York, Banking and Currency-Marriott Brosius, Ponnsylvania and Lurrency—Marriott Broslus, Ponnsylvania Colnage, Welghits and Measures—James H. Southard, Ohio.

Luterstate and Foreign Commerce—William F. Hephurn Jowa.

Rivers and Hurbors—Theo. E. Burton, Ohio. Merchant Murine and Fisheries-C. H. Irosvenor, Ohlo. Agriculture-J. W. Wadsworth, New

ors.
Foreign Affairs—R. R. Hitt, Illinois.
Military Affairs—J. A. T. Hull, Iowa.
Naval Affairs—C. A. Boutelle, Maine.
Postoffices and Post Roads—E. F. Lond.
Ulfornia. alifornia
Public Lands—J. P. Lacey, Iowa,
Indian Affairs—J. S. Sherman, New York,
Territories—W. S. Knox, Massachusetts,
Insular Affairs—H. A. Cooper, Wisconsia,
Railways and Canals—Charles A. Chicking, New York,
W. Den, Ledder, Manufactures—G. W. Faris, Indiana. Mines and Mining—R. O. Crump, Michi Public Buildings and Grounds-D. H. Mer-

er, Nebraska,
Pacific Rullroads—H. H. Powers, Vermont,
Levees and Improvement of Mississippi
River-R. Bartholdt, Missouri,
Education—G. A. Grow, Pennsylvania,
Luben-I J. Gardner, New Jersey,

THE MOON'S ECLIPSE.

Diagram Showing the Recent Astro-nomical Phenomenon.
A view of the recent almost total clipse of the moon was obscured in any localities because of a cloudy sky. The sight was a most interesting one where visible, and was more satisfying when observed by the naked eye than hrough a telescope

The accompanying illustration clearly demonstrates the relation of the moon to the earth's shadow, the large black



sphere representing the shadow and the small sphere the moon. The line A-B enotes the shadow's course of travel and C-D the moon's course. Number 2 shows the moon overtaking the shadow at 5:45 p. in.; number 3, the moon at its

greatest eclipse at 7:26 p. m., and num er 4 the moon pasisng out of the shad ow at 9:07 p. m. Sparks from the Wires Chair trust failed to materialize. Whisky trust wants taxes reduced.

Former Mayor Bruck, Columbus, Ohio Charles Tawney, 23, Tremont, Neb. anged himself. Jilted. National W. C. T. U. will meet in Washington Nov. 21, 1900.

Stove manufactures will advance prices 25 per cent. Mrs. Mary Schlindwein, 41, St. Louis, committed swielde. Jealous.

Hollanders in Chicago have collected 3,000 for the Boer wounded. Walther Hauser has been elected presi-ent of Switzerland for 1900.

Marie Bustard, 4. Philadelphia swal-Three humbred British summers and go

inhamu for George D. Worth, Cincinnation

COUNTY OF

SUPPLEYING

SOCIETY MEETINGS

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Paster

dially invited to attend. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services ever? 2nd and 4th Sunday is the meanth at 10:30 s.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday Rehool at 12 clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Bervices every Sinday at 10:30 a. m. and 7p. m., and every Wodnesday at 7 p. m. A lecture is school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTART CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willitts, Paster. Services every Sun-day at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each month. Bunday-school at 1 m. m.

BT. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Pather H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 24, F. & A M.,

GRAYLING nonmunication on laune evening on or before the fall of the mood J. E. Marz, W. M. J. F. HURN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 749, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. A. L. POND, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the ternoon. MRS. J. M. JORES, President. JULIA FOURNIER. Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTEIN,

Mests every third Tuesday in each memth.

J. E. Mirrs, H. P. GRATLING CHAPTER R. A. M., No. 120,-

GRAYLING LODGE, L. Q. Q. P., No. 131.-Meets every Tuesday evening. JOSEPH PAYZHOOON, N. G.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hall. H. Dougsmany, Captain. P. D. BROHES, Adjutant CRAWFORD TENT, M. O. P. M., No. 102.

C. O. McCullough, See.

Mosts every Saturday evening.

J. J. Collin Com. T. NOLAN, R. H.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF RAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, movie Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. Mrs. A. GRODIARY, W. M. MRS. FRED NABBIN, Sea. COURT GRAYLING, L. O. P., No. 790,-Mootis

B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. M. I. O. T. M .- Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month
Mgs. Goulants, Lady Com.

MRS. F. WALDE, Record Recyc

LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., mack in Castle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. A. POND, K. of B. S. L. T. WRIGHT, C. C. GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & R. M., will hold their regular conrecation on Friday, or or before the full of the meen. JULIUS W. MERR, T. J. M.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Crawford County Exchange Bank

M. MICHELSON & R. MARSON.

PROPRIETORS. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and apward received, subject to check on demand, and exchange sold. Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking.

HENDY RAILMAN Cashie S. N. INSLEY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 2 renings. Residence, first door mustle of Avaluacies office

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Non-Residents' Lands Looked After GRAYLING, - - WICH. Office on Michigan averse, first deer east of he Bank.

Attorney at Law and Metary FIRE INSURANCE Collections, conveyancing, may and purchase and sale at real on attended to. Office on Peatmer's posite the Court House,

O. PALMER,

Remember...

GRAYLING, MICH.

we are always prepared to do all kinds of first-class

Job-**Printing**

on short notice and at the most reasonable prices.

Smoke rained \$15,000 worth of leaf A Trial Order

TROUBLE IN THIBET.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES NOT KINDLY RECEIVED.

After Three Years' Work Not One Con vert Has Been Obtained-Opposition of Buddhist Priests-A Fatal Railway Wreck in New Jersey.

W. W. Simpson and A. W. Lagerquist of the Christian and Military Alliance of New York arrived in Scattle recently on the Idzuni Maru from Thibet. Before leaving there in August last Mr. Simp son says the mission at Paongan wa domolished by armed natives headed by Buddhist priests. Rev. G. T. Shields and wife, who were in charge, barely escaped. Dr. Julius Holderer and Prof. Fatterer, German Government scientists, were held up and robbed by brigands in June. After three years' work not a single convert to Christianity has been obtained. The Buddhist priests, owing to China's internal troubles, are in absolute control and will make physical war on the introduction of Christianity.

ONE PASSENGER KILLED.

Five Persons Injured in Wreck on New

Five Persons Injured in Wreck on New Jersey Central.

A wrock on the New Jersey Central Railroad at High Bridge, N. J., resulted in one death and the injury of five persons. A coal train was descending the steep grade when the engineer noticed a signal from a milk train which was at the station. The engineer of the coal train applied the brakes, detached his engine from the train and approached the milk train to find the cause of the delay and receive orders. The coal cars were not held by the air brakes and came rushing down the grade, striking the engine, pushing it into the combination can on the rear of the milk train.

CHILDREN JUMP TO SAFETY.

Luke Darst at Cheshire, Ohio, Rescue Seven, but the Eighth Perishes.
The home of Luke Darst of Cheshire,
Ohio, was burned at midnight on a recent night. Darst and eight children were asleep in the second story. An alarm was given and the father rushed from the house and bade his children jump from the high windows into his arms. Seven of them were rescued in this manner, but Clarence, a 10-year-old boy, lost his head when he came to the window and rushed back into the house. The roof fell in and the boy was burned to death.

Prefers to Stay in Prison.

Two years ago J. Dinglienno was sentenced by the Federal Court to serve a two years' sentence in the Folsom peni-tentiary at San Francisco and pay a fine of \$2 for having counterfeiting tools in his possession. Dinglienno's term expir-ed on Nov. 23, but he refused to pay the fine and declines to take the pauper's oath, saying he is content to remain a guest of the State. The warden of the prison has asked for legal advice as to how he shall proceed to eject the convict

No More Indians for Show A new departure in the policy of the Department of the Interior at Washing ton is emphasized by unequivocal re-fusals which have met all recent requests for luans of Indians for exhibition pur-poses and Secretary Hitchcock and Cou-missioner of Indian Affairs Jones have determined to stop the abuses of the privilege.

Nearly Forty Children Drown. Forty school children were drowned Frelinghem, Belgium, near the French frontier. The children of the district had been given permission to play on the frozen River Lys. The ice broke sudden-ly and the children disappeared. A few were rescued, but the majority were

Many Die in School Fire. Eleven little girls were burned to death, live others suffered injuries which in several cases are likely to prove fatal, and several older persons were severely hurt during a fire that interrupted the re-hearsal of a Christmas play at Quincy,

drowned.

Gag Watchman and Blow Safe.

Three men entered the packing establishment of John J. Dahnke, 980-88 West Lake street, Chicago, ragged and over-powered the night watchman, Jacob Kos-lowsky, blew open the office safe and es-caped with \$250.

Mrs. Sanderson Not Guilty At Marshall, Mich., the jury in the case of Mrs. Sanderson, charged with killing her husband by administering ground glass in his food, returned a verdict of

Two Crowded Cars Collide. Two crowded trolley cars came into ollision at Flatbush and Fifth avenues, Many persons were injured

and nothing worth mentioning was left of either car. Cave-In Imprisons Miners. A cave-in in the Lightner mine, Ange

les Camp, Cal., imprisoned four men in a slope on the 300-foot level. John Whit-ten, a timberman, was taken out. Three others were yet imprisoned: Dubuque Car Shops Burned.

Fire destroyed the carshop of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Dubauque, Iowa. The loss will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Dwight L. Moody Dead. D. L. Moody, the famous evangelist, died at East Northfield, Mass.

Huut Reveals Missing Barge. Whaleback barge No. 115 and the nine men composing its crew, who were sup-posed to have gone down near the north-shore of Lake Superior, have been found by the steamer Colgate Hoyt and the tug Vigilant on the beach near the Little Pic river.

The death is announced at St. Peter burg of Chevalier Anton de Kontski, the famous pinnist, aged S2 years. He was the author of the celebrated work, "The Awakening of the Lion."

For a New National Park The State of North Carolina has chartered the Appalachain National Park Association, with headquarters at Asheville. It is for the promotion and main-tenance by the United States of a an-tional park and forest preserve in an-amons the Southern Appalachain moun-

Mother and Children Drowned. Mother and Children Prowned.

Nen Greenburg, Ark, the residence of George Roberts was borned and his wife and two small children were exempted. Mrs. Roberts was ill, and it is supposed was asleep. The children were too small to give the alarm. PATAL FIRM IN NEW YORK.

Seven Burned to Ivath, Several Seri-oudy Induced, is Tenembula. Seven liver very let be two big ten-ment houses which were destroyed by fire in New York. Five charred bodies vere found on the upper floors of a burn al tenement at 102d street and Third ayenue, known as the Mentor, and five women and a little girl, all badly burn-al, were carried from the blazing house to near-by hospitals. Several other persons only escaped from the flames and dense smoke with cuts and bruises. A few hours earlier a deadly fire attacked the five-story tenement in Tenth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, burning to death Mrs. Martis Fox and her child. George, 2½ years old. The charred remains of both were found after the fire. Mr. Fox is a hackman and was not at home. The first fire is supposed to have started in the cellar. The air shaft in the building and the stairs aided the fire which had gained tremendous headway when the firemen arrived.

HOMESKEKERS ARE IN CAMP.

They Await the Opening of Southwest-ern Indian Reservation.

The introduction by Senator Chilton of Texas of a bill to open the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservations has caused excitement among the land boomers. For the last year homescekers and others have been camping near these lands, waiting for the opening hour to roll around. The announcement that this new country may be opened soon has in-creased these land seekers. Another rea-son for the unusual activity is the fact that the Wichita mountains, which pass that the Wichita mountains, which pass through these Indian reservations, are reported to be rich with gold. The country is well adapted to the growing of wheat, oats, corn, cotton and stock raising. It is understood that the cattlemen, who have a considerable portion of these lands leased for grazing cattle, will hight Senator Chilton's bill.

BANDITS ROB THE PASSENGERS

Two Musked Men Go Through a Train Near Kansas City. The passengers on the Missouri Pu-cific's Omaha and Nebraska City pussenger frain, which left Kansas City at 9:15 the other night, were robbed by two masked men, who boarded the train n Kansas City, Kan. They levied their forced contribution after the train started, holding up the passengers in the Pulluan and the day coach. The con-ductor was among the persons robbed. At Nearman, Kan, six miles out of the city, the train slowed up for the station and the bandits dropped off and disap-peared. The booty secured was five gold watches and about \$100 in money. No hots were fired and no one was injured BUCHTEL COLLEGE BURNED.

Institution at Akron, Ohio, Destroyed with All Its Contents.

A fire originating in the attic of the building resulted in the total destruction of Buchtel College at Akron, Ohio. No lives were lost, but the property loss will aggregate about \$275,000. The fire was burning furiously when discovered and in three hours parts of the walls of the five-story building were all that 'remain-ed. Students and teachers residing in the college were at supper in the basement when the fire was discovered. The college stood on a high summit and the water pressure being low the flames spread so fast little of the contents was saved. Nothing was saved from the highly prized inuseum. The college will probably be rebuilt on a smaller scale.

TEN PASSENGERS HURT. Engine Collide with Suburban Train at

New Albany.
Engine No. 19 of the Air Line road and a Pennsylvania suburban train, runand a Tennsyvania suburban train, run-ning between Louisville and New Al-bany, collided at Vincennes and Main streets, in New Albany. The Pennsyl-rania train consisted of an engine and two conches. It had 150 passengers. One of the coaches was struck in the center and thrown over on its side, knocked off the trucks and badly demolished. Ten passengers were injured, mostly women, but with possibly one exception it is not thought any of them are seriously burt. The engineers on both the Air Line, and Pennsylvania engines claim they were given the right of way by the flagman.

ELEPHANT TRAINER IS KILLED.

M. J. Meagher the Victim of a Well-

M. J. Meagher the Victim of a Well-Known Circus Anlunal.
M. J. Meagher, an elephant trainer, better known as Patsy Forenaugh, was instantly killed by an elephant at Sellsville, Columbus, Ohio. The elephant, known as "Sid," has been in captivity for twenty years and was never regarded as vicious. Meagher led the elephants into the training circle for their dally exercise, when Sid became unruly and the training labbed the animal with his the trainer jabled the animal with his stick. Sid became furious and hurled the trainer to the ground with his trunk. The elephant then fell on his victim, piercing Meagher's body with one of his trucks.

Fruit Men Lose by Fire. Fire broke out in the four story building at the southeast, corner of Dearborn and South Water streets, Chicago. The following firms were burned out: Ginocchi, Costa & Co., Arado, Casati & Co., John Zucca & Co. All of them are in the fruit commission business, and their ag-gregate loss will probably reach \$10,000.

Fatal Fire in New York.

Three persons were burned and a fourth injured by jumping from a secondfourth injured by jumping from a second-story window in a tenement house fire in Jefferson avenue, Hoboken, N. J., which gutted the building. Dennis Sullivan, aged 43 years, was burned about the hands, face and body, and his recovery is doubtful.

Wrecked on Rocks.

The great Fall River liner Plymouth, with 600 panic stricken passengers on board, wont on the rocks in Long Island sound off Hunt's point, on the New York

shore in a dense fog. A hole ten feet wide and five feet long was stove in her-starboard side below the water line. No lives were lost. H. C. Simmons Falls Dead.

At Eargo, N. D., President H. C. Simmons of the Fargo college, while standing in a book store suddenly fell dead. The deceased had been a prominent figure in Congregational work in the North-Costly Work of Snowslide

Telluride, Colo., reports the wrecking of the stamp mill of Thomas lode in the Bear Creek basin and the death of T. E. Thomas by a snowslide. The mill was lestroyed, entailing a loss of \$5,000.

Martin Re-Elected Senator. At Richmond, Va., United States Sen-ator Thomas Martin was re-elected for the term beginning March 4, 1901, by both houses of the Assembly, acting separately.

Gen. Lawton Killed. Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton has been hot and killed at San Matco, P. I. He was stauding in front of his troops, was

Alliance Postoffice, Ky. Hamilton, pre-paratory to doing some blasting, was pouring powder from a keg, when his 4-year-old son fling a handral, into the open grate fire. The resultant shock exploded the keg of powder, and the house ourned over the insensible inmates.

NEED OF TRAINING SHIPS.

Navy Department Will Ask Congress for \$1,000,000 Appropriation.
The Navy Department purposes to ask Congress for \$1,000,000 to build two first-class training ships of 3,000 tons displacement, each, the vessels to be sheathed and provided with auxiliary sail power as well as steam propulsion. Such ships are declared to be indispensable to mulutaining a force of skilled seamen to work the warships now in the fleet. It is estimated that the two pro jected vessels can be completed within jected vessels can be completed within two years, and by that time the Essex, Alliance and Lancaster, which are now utilized for training purposes, will be condemned. It is regarded as extremely important that vessels adapted to the duty shall be ready to take their places. The suggestion to utilize the regular cruisers and buttleships for duiling green men and giving thom experience by mixing them with the regular crews is met by the objection that such methis met by the objection that such methods have been repeatedly tried with the result of demoralizing the skilled crew, and that it is poor economy to place hovices on an expensive ship, where every man, from the captain down, must be an expert in his particular line.

SOLDIERS RETURN WITH WEALTH.

Montana Volunteers Find at Caloocan a Chest Filled with Trensure. It has become known that two compa-nies of Montana volunteers who came back from Manila on the transport Zea-landia brought with them \$150,000 in gold and Mexican silver. This treasure was discovered by two nen at Caloocan. They were the first to enter the Fili-pino town. Two men entered a large mansion, but found the place deserted. They then went into a big garden and in a corner saw traces of earth being recently disturbed. They prodded with their bayonets and struck something hard. Digging down they uncovered a large chest, which contained thousands in gold coin. The men who found the gold took all they could carry. Then they uncovered a large chest full of Mexican dollars. The men of the two companies were lined up and marched through the garden. As each man passed he scoped up double handfuls of silver and filled his pockets.

FATAL DUEL ABOUT A WOMAN.

Jealous Husband Meets Supposed Rival and Both Shoot to Kill.

Horace Riddle encountered William Schoenwald, a stockman, on the public square at Randolph, Kan, the other night in company with his wife, from whom he had been separated. With a pistol Riddle mortally wounded Schoenwald, and before he fell Schoenwald shot Biddle in the mouth casting a serious Riddle in the mouth, causing a serious wound. Schoenwald died in a few hours and Riddle was arrested.

Fined Pastors May Escape. The Nebraska Supreme Court has sus-pended the judgment passed on the three Omaha ministers fined by District Judge Scott on a charge of contempt of court Judge Scott's sentence was that the min-isters should go to jail if the fines were not paid. The chief justice fixed the supercedens bond at \$500 for each of the ministers.

Keenes Win \$2,500,000 Each. While Wall street speculators bewailed the losses by the shrinkage in the value of the sfocks they held, every one of them agreed that the two biggest winners were James R. Keene, \$2,500,000, and Mrs. James R. Keene, \$2,500,000. 500,000.

Pot of Gold Under a Chimney. Henry D. Murren of Luxemburg, Mo., is \$900 richer now than he was a few days ago. He was puttering about his place when he stumbled on an old iron pot, just at the foot of the chimney. He lug it up and found it filled with gold

Coin.

Physician Is Shot in Court.

The trial of Dr. S. M. Jenkins, charged with murder, came to a tragic end at Dallas, Texas, when Hugh Wheat, 28 years of age, a brother of Mary Wheat, one of the doctor's alleged victims, shot and mortally wounded the defendant in a crowded court room.

Rival of Sugar Trust.

The Colonial Sugar Refining Company, the alleged rival of the American Sugar Refining Company, was incorporated at Dover, Del., its capital being \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$100,000,000.

Four Are Killed in a Wreck.
The engineers and fireinen of a double-header steel train on the Northern Pacific were killed at Kendrick, Idaho. The train got beyond control on a down grade and ditched.

Gompers Is Re-Elected. Samuel Gompers has been manimous-y re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor.

Sampson Joins the G. A. R. Rear Admiral Sampson has been mus-tered into James A. Garfield Post, No. 193, G. A. R., at Palmyra, N. Y.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$7.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; cprn, No. 2, 30c to 31c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 21c; potatoes, choice, 35c to 50c per bushel.

per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs; choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 69e to 71c; corn, No. 2 white, 31e to 32c; outs, No. 2 white, 26e 10.28e to 28c.

to 28c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$7.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; ryc, No. 2, 25c to 56.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; ryc, No. 2, 61c to 62c.

Threet, 55c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 62c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 22c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c 198c; part 57ts.

yellow, 22c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; ryc, 5tic to 58c.

Toledo--Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 25c; ryc, No. 2, 54c to 56c; clover seed, \$4.90 to \$5.00.

Milwaukee--Wheat, No. 2 northern, 64c to 67c; corn, No. 3, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; ryc, No. 1, 55c to 50c; barley; No. 2, 43c to 45c; pork, mess, \$9.75 to \$10.25.

Buffalo--Cattle, good shipping steers

Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$0.75; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs was standing in front of his recops, was short the breast and died hancediately.

Child's Play Kitts Four.

An accident cost the lives of Nelson butter, creamery, 23e to 28e; eggs, west-Hamilton and three of his children great. LITTLE ONES PERISH.

ELEVEN CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH AT QUINCY, ILL.

several More Fatally Injured in Flames-Frightful Tragedy Occurs While Rehearsing-Hundreds of Pupils in St. Francis Parochial Building.

Eleven persons were burned to death, eight others fatully burned and half a dozen injured in the most harrowing disaster of years in Quincy, III., at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

While a score of happy children were

Timpe, Addie Futterer, Josephine Bohme, Margaret Warner.
In the half at the time of the calamity there were between 500 and 600 pupils of the school and a number of children from Saint Aloysius' orphan asylum, nea by. They had been invited to atten the dress-robearsal, which had begu early in the afternoon and eight numbers on the program had been given before the tragedy occurred. The ninth number was a tablenu, "The Birth of Christ," and every one of the little girls, ranging from 8 to 12 years of age, who were to take part in it is either dead or fatally burned.

The girls were just preparing to take their places on the stage, when Laurena Menke, who was adjusting her mask, came in contact with the gas jet in the dressing room. In an instant she was

dressing room. In an instant she was enveloped in flumes and his she ran screaming among the other girls their clothing was set on fire.

The screams of the sisters and horror stricken girls behind the curtains started a panic in the front part of the hall and before any of the girls whose clothing had been set on fire had emerged from the stage the juvenile audience was rushing pell mell down the stairs to the street. Oscar Kathman, 9 years old, leaped from a third-story window, but suffered nothing more than a broken finger. But for the fight against the fames made by Father Andrew and the sisters made by Father Andrew and the sisters the list of dead and injured would have been much longer. Probably the saddest sight was that presented by little Bernardino Freunde, who ran down the stairs with nearly all of her clothing burned off and threw herself futo the arms of a man, crying, "I am Bertle Freund," and fol lifeless to the floor. The excitement inside the building was soon intensified by the situation without Crowds congregated in an instant and parents soon came searching with auxious eyes for their little ones. The landing at the third floor was a combination of hospital and morgae. Bodies charred to a crisp were lying there, side by side with forms in which life still remained.

Father Andrew was seriously burned about the hands. Prof. Musholt and Sisters Theotama, Ludwiga, Redultha and Ephreu were also badly burned in rescuing the children who ran through the halls and around the building, shricking and begging to be saved.

St. Francis school is where the members of the congregation of St. Francis Catholic Church, one of the largest and ing at the third floor was a combination

Catholic Church, one of the largest and most flourishing in the city, educate their children. It is a handsome new building rieross the street from the imposing church. In the rear of the church is the

Burlington Fast Mail Makes an Average Speed of Eighty Miles an Hour-Another precord breaking run of the "fast mall" frain of the Burlington road was made a few days since. The train left Burlington-Jowa, thirty-six minutes late and attrivectin Chicago on time. The distance is 206 miles, and was covered in 200 minutes, including all stops. The run of eighty-three miles from Mendota to Chicago was made in seventy-six mil-utes—the best time ever made between those points. The forty-six miles between Mendota and Aurora was covered in thirty-nine minutes. Nearly all the way there was a heavy head wind and the train was unusually heavy. Deducting the time for mail and water, the average rate of speed of the train was about eighty miles an hour. During some spurts it is believed that a speed of ninety miles an hour was attained.

MANY DIE IN LANDSLIDE.

Italian Monastery, Hotel and Villas Are

Carried Into the Se terrible disaster took place at Amalfi, Italy, the popular tourist resort on the gulf of Salerno. An enormous rock, up-on which stood the Cappuccini Hotel, slid hodily into the sea with a deafening roar and without a moment's warning carrying with it the hotel, the old Capu-chin inonastery below, the Hotel Cale-rina and several villas. Many people were buried in the debris, which crushed four vessels to the bottom of the sea, de tour vessels to the outcom of the sen, nestroying their crows. The mass of earth which slipped was about 50,000 cubic yards. It is believed that the loss of life is heavy, including a number of monks and the occupants of the hotel.

News of Minor Note. France is about to raise a loan of \$20.

000,000 for public parks in Algeria. Timn, Ohio, glass company has increased wages of blowers and gatherers 6 per

In New York's penal institutions there are 2,221 prisoners, a decrease of 66 over last year.

Over five tons of documents produced by England in the Venezuelan arbitra-tion case have been removed from Paris. They required two large railway vans to alte them away.

The proposed consolidation of cattle in-terests in the Southwest is part of the leather trust. Electrical power can be profitably transmitted eighty miles and used as

steam is used. A petrified forest in a sandstone formahas been discovered in Routt County, California. Chiefs of police of the large cities are

not unanimously in favor of the whip ping post for footpads. . Gov. Savres, Texas, has colled an extra sersion of the Legislature to convene Jan. 23. A new tax system is the chief DWIGHT L. MOODY DEAD.

The Fautons Evangetist Expires at His
Home in Northfield, Mass.
Dwight L. Moody died at his home in
East. Northfield, Mass., at noon Friday. The end came suddenly, though the great The end came studenty, though the great evangelist had been alling for some time. A few weeks ago he was compelled to give up his work in Kansas City, Mo, and go to his home. At that time he re-covered somewhat and his physician for a time had hopes of his complete recov-

ery.

Dwight L. Moody, the greatest of revivalist, was born at Northfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1837. He received but little education, and, if reports are true, was averse to study. When Mr. Moody was dozen injured in the most herrowing disaster of years in Quiney, III., at 3 o'clock Fridny afternoon.

While a score of happy children were on the stage in the auditorium of St. Francis' Cutholic school rehearsing for a Christians entertainment, the garments of one ostile children-came in contact with the flames spread over her. The little ones sepanued aid as they and the sisters without the scane of the critical contact the termination of the contact the co store. Here he displayed the practical energy for which he had been noted all his life long.

Mr. Moody's first missionary work was done in Chicago, where he commenced his famous North Market Hall Mission cheel was based and in the commenced with the control of the commenced with the control of the commenced was a control of the commenced with the control of the c

and a pamer proves.

The ment harried to the scene and, the flames were quickly extinguished, but there remained the task of taking out charred bodies and of rescuing the little ones who were lying in half-suffocated an guish.

The dead are: Irena Freiburg, May Wavering, Mary Althoff, Bernadina Freund, Colletta Middendorf, Olletta Middendorf, O 200 persons. He boarded up the side windows and furnished it with unpainted pine board seats. It was a dismal, un-ventilated place, and during service it

yentilated place, and during service it was necessary to have policemen guard the door and building.

Besides Moody institute in Chicago, two well-endowed educational institutions have grown up at Northfield, Mass., under Mr. Moody's fostering care, the one for girls, the other, Mount Hermon School, for young men. The Mount Hermon School for Summer Workers was established in 1880. There Mr. Moody spent his summers with his family. One of his sons is the editor of a church paper and the other is a boy yet at school per and the other is a boy yet at school studying for the Congregational minis-fry. He has two daughters, both of whom are married. His wife was Miss Emma C. Revell of Chicago. Mr. Moody was as well known and respected in England as in America.

THE DEAD OF THE MAINE.

To Be Brought Home from Havana and

Interred in Arlington.
The United States battleship Texas will bring home the bodies of the heroes of the ill-fated Maine from Havana. It is fiting that this vessel should be select ed for the task, as she is the only sister ship of the Maine on our navy list. Con-gress has made an appropriation of \$10,-000 for the removal of the bodies of the dead sailors to the land in whose service

they sacrificed their lives.

The great silent majority of those that met their death in Havana harbor when the Maine went to destruction have been left buried pretty much as they fell, facing the enemy. A few of the bodies of officers of rank have been brought back to the land of their birth. A total of 192 bodies were buried in 176 coffins, which tells the tale of those mutilated beyond tells the tale of those mutilated beyond all semblance of individuality. Of the 192 but 74 were actually or supposedly identified, the others being mere parts, or so badly injured as to be beyond recognition. Nineteen of the bodies were buried with imposing ecremonics on the 19th of February, 1898—four days after that fearful night—in the beautiful Coloncemetery. Afterward 148 others were buried in Hayena. Twenty-five of the cemetery. Afterward 125 others were burried in Havana. Twenty-five of the dead were carried to Key West and buried on the Government reservation, and it is likely that the bodies will remain there. Of the total 260 lost 08 are still missing and buried beneath the wreck of the ship in Havana harbor.

The bodies are to be transferred to zinc-lined enskets, hermetically scaled after which they will be boxed up in the usual way and marked with the identitying or part identifying record already received on board ship the ensign will be carried at half-mast, and will so con-tinue till the last coffin has been transshipped at Norfolk.

Owing to the deep draught of the Texas it would be impossible for her to bring the remains to Washington, and it will be necessary to transfer them to a large barge, or a couple of the big navy tugs

RUINED BY MINING STOCK.

Globe National Bank of Boston Closed by Comptroller Dawes.

strenuous efforts to save the National Bank of Boston failed. Friday National Bank of Boston failed. Friday morning its doors were closed and Special Bank Examiner Daniel G. Wing, at the request of Comptroller Dawes, took charge of the company's affairs. The bank has deposits of over \$8,000,000, and its total liabilities are more than \$10,000,000. The bank officials say they do not think the depositors will lose a dollar, and that the bulk of the losses recently systamed by the hank will fall covering systamed by the hank will fall covering the systamed by the hank will fall covering the systamed by the hank will fall covering the systamed by the hank will fall cover the systamed by the hank will fall cover the systamed by the sy cently sustained by the bank will fall on

the stockholders.

It was the fronbles of the Globe that caused the Squire and Broadway failures. The difficulties originated some time since, when Charles H. Cole, then president, associated himself with T. A. Clark and W. A. Coolidge for the purpose of floating what is known as the "Three group of mining stocks. Of this up United States Mining and United States Oil were the principal properties. On these stocks vast sums were loaned, and early in the fall the crisis was reported when the bank examiner called halt. That official scriously questioned the value of the mining and other stock upon which heavy sums had been loaned, and for a time it looked as though he would take possession of the property as receiver at once.

Several days ago the clearing house of Boston ndyanced \$3,500,000, to assist the Globe bank in its difficulties, all but about \$200,000 having been paid in cash before the close of business Thursday. The clearing house declined to lend fur ther assistance. Comptroller Dawes be came satisfied that the bank must in event close its doors very soon, and it was seen that in order to protect all the depositors the institution should be placed in the hands of a temporary receiver before certain creditors should withdraw their funds at the expense of less fortu nate creditors or depositors.

ROCKEFELLER AIDS NEGROES Millionaire Contributes \$10,000 to Tus

Millionaire Contributes \$10,000 to Tus-kegee Institute.

John D. Rockefeller has offered \$10,-000 to the Tuskegee Normal and Indus-trial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., for which half of amount will go to meet last year's deficit. The remaining \$5,000 will be used in meeting this year's bills. Last year's expunsar were large on ac-Last year's expenses were large on account of the erection of many building and making other improvements.

William Euclid Young demands \$200, 000 from the New York Stock Exchange for libel and expulsion.

LAWTON SHOT DEAD.

FAMOUS FIGHTER KILLED AT HEAD OF HIS TROOPS.

Falls While About to Assault Insur gents-Won His Rank by Gallantry-Hero of Civil, Indian and Spanish Wars-Sketch of a Noble Life.

A Manila dispatch Tuesday reported that Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton had been killed at San Mateo. He was standing in front of his troops, the dis-



GEN. LAWTON. Cavalry and two battalions of infantry during the even ing to capture Sun Mateo, where thre hundred insurgents had entrenched hundred insurgents had entrenched themselves. The press disputch an-nouncing Gen. Lawton's death, when received in Washington, was sent imme ceived in Washington, was sent immediately to the White House, where the cabinet meeting was in progress. The news was received with expressions of profound sorrow and regret.

At the War Department, instructions had been received Monday from the President to prepare Gen. Lawton's commission as a brigadier general in the

mission as a brigadier general in the regular army, to fill one of the existing vacancies and the adjutant general's clerks were at work on the commission when the information of Gen. Lawton's death was conveyed to the department. Gen. Lawton was a native of Indiana and won his commission in the army by and won his commission in the army by signal gallantry during the war between the States and in the Indian wars. It comes only to a great nation that has been rent with civil war, menaced by frontier strife with fierce Indians and

burdened with the responsibilities of a contest like the Spanish war and the subsequent actions in the tropical Philipsubsequent actions in the tropical Philippines, to produce such a typical fighter as Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton. Personally leading troops in buttle, where it would appear that no soldier could escape the death-dealing bullet, Gen. Lawton, went through an experience that would have covered his breast with medals had he fought beneath the flag of an empire. When death came to him it was as if a personal blow had been dealt to every loyal American who had read to every loyal American who had read of the deeds of the brave man.

Gen. Lawton was one of the "born fighting machines" that the United States army acquired at the outbreak of the re bellion, from private life. Acts of hero-ism marked his honorable career in the volunteer army that saved the nation, and, bearing the brevet of colonel for distinguished services in action, and proud in the possession of a medal of honor for signal nots of bravery before Atlanta in 1864, Gen. Lawton elected to make war his profession. He was made a lieutenant in the reg-

ular army, first serving with the Fortyallar army, first serving with the Forty-first infantry, but subsequently joining the cavalry arm of the service. When President McKinley made him a major-general May 4, 1898, he was a lieuten-ant colonel in the regular army. To millions the story of the "hero of El Caney" is much fresher and much more vivid than the work of the intrepid In-dian fighter who clung doggedly to the trail of that wily chieftain of the mur-derous Anaches. Geronino, until he had derous Apaches, Geronimo, until he had successfully carried out his plan for the Indian's capture

OUEEN VICTORIA'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO TOMMY ATKINS.



Each of these boxes contains half a ound of the chocolate. The Queen herself chose the design for the cover, which is enameled in red, with the embossed medallion in gold. As soon as the 90,000 boxes were made, the dies were broken so that no one but Tommy Atkins at the front may have one of the boxes. The present cost the Queen about \$15,000.

"BLACK WEEK" IN LONDON

Total British Losses Since War Began Are Now 7,630.
"Black week," as last week is now universally called in London, has evidently aroused the British Goyernment and the war office to a full sense of their respon-sibility and of the magnitude of the task before them. The papers unanimously applaud this awakening, despite the fact that they recognize that the heroic measures now decided upon savor rather of ures now decided upon savor rather of weakness than of strength. It was high time that something very energetic was ed, prisoners and missing throughout the campaign now reach the enormous total of 7,680.

As a result of the British reverses the whole South African country northwest is in rebellion. The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and losing heart respecting the strength of the British.

specting the strength of the British.

A dispatch from Rome says that all the news of the British reverses have been telegraphed to Abyssinia as far as the what to sing, but seemed inspired to wires go, and then rushed by couriers to Menelek. It is believed Menelek is considered to the property of the started to play, then to sing, each note conting to the puritities. templating war against Britain and is only awaiting the opportunity when the British are weaker.

Church Row Prompts Crime As a result of a change of choirs at the La Fayette Methodist Episcopal Church south, of St. Louis, Frank I. Shaw, manager of the D. M. Oshorne Company, has-received two anonymous letters of a threatening tone and a box of candy, said to contain poison.

Victory Without a Battle. President Castro's troops have occupied Maracnibo, Venezuela, ousting Gen. Hernandez's party without fighting. This has produced a good impression throughout the republic.

Odds and Ends.

In a wreek at Gray, Va., Engineer William Bishop was killed. Two mail and baggage cars burned. Chicago detectives are tooking for a forger of theater tickets. Twelve hundred bogus tickets were found in two

Giuseppe Risans went back into his. burning boarding house, in New York, to recover a new suit of clothes. He was offocated.

weeks.

Edith Forrester, Cowar's, Ala., eloped with Ben West and married. The nogry spans, the stag-like peatform open father soundly thrashed the girl and the which the presiding judge sits



Numerous petitions expressing sympa-thy with the South African republies in their war with Great Britain were pre-sented in the Senate on Monday by Mr. sented in the Senate on Monday by Mr.
Mason of Illinois, Resolutions in opposition to the retention of the Philippines
introduced by Mr. Tillman and Mr. Bacon. Speech by Mr. Morgan in favor of
his resolution to prohibit trade combinations interfering with interstate commerce. The House passed currency bill
providing for gold standard by vote of
190 to 150, cleven Democrats voting with
Republicans in affirmative. Committees
announced by Speaker.

announced by Speaker.

The Senate on Tuesday substituted
Senate for House financial bill and received notice from Mr. Aldrich that he
would call up the former Jan. 4, 1000, and press it to passage. Received from Mr. Stewart a resolution granting the Commercial Cable Company the right to lay a cable to Cuba. Passed a bill creating a commission of five to revise and codify-the-pension laws. Mr. Allen, appointment of the pension laws. codify-the-pension laws. Mr. Allen, appointed from Nobraska, took the oath of office. The House referred the President's message to the various committees and listened to speeches by Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.) in support of the administration's policy in the Philippines and by Mr. Bell (Pop., Colo.) criticising the President's atterances on prosperity. Received from Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.) a resolution declaring against retention of the Philippines.

On Wednesday the Senate laid upon

On Wednesday the Senate laid upon the table resolution from regents of Smithsonian Institution asking that Richard Oliey be appointed to vacancy on the board, Mr. Hoar saying Supreme Court justices might as well suggest who should fill vacancy on that beach. Referred to judiciary committee resolution terred to judiciary committee resolution by Mr. Butler for constitutional amend-ment providing that chief justice and United States judges be elected by pop-ular vote. Received from Mr. Hoar res-olution declaring in effect for withdrawal from the Philippines, Passed resolution requesting the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to communicate to the Scaute all the testimony and andings of the commission which investigated the conduct of the Spanish-Amerian war. Adjourned to Jan. 3, 1900. In the House no quorum was present and time of brief session was occupied by humorous filibustering prior to adjournment to Jan. 3, 1900.

If it is patriotism you refer to, con-

sider Guam. Particulars of the first selebration of the Fourth of July in that new possession of the United States have just come to hand by the arrival of a vessel. Guns were fired until all the powder on the island except that belonging to the garrison was exhausted. There were four geddesses of liberty and they rode on a bullock cart. It was intended to have only one goddess but the girls got into a fight over the honor and compromised by putting up the four best fighters. The wrangle kept up when the goddesses took postion and posed for admiration. One bit hole out of the cheek of another. wheel came off the charlot, spilled out the goddesses and the fight was resumed. The chariot proceeded empty of its beauties. All the inhabitants of Guam unite in saying that it was a

splendid celebration.

A Hummingbird's Umbrella In front of a window where I worked vas a butternút tree. A humming-bird 🧳 pullt her nest on a limb that grew near the window; says a writer in the American Sportsman, and we had an opportunity to watch her closely. In fact, re could look right into the nest. One day when there was a heavy shower oming up we thought we would see it she covered her young during the rain. Well, when the first drops fell she came and took in her bill one of two or three large leaves growing close by, and laid this leaf over the nest so as to completely cover it; then she flew away. On examining the leaf, we found a hole in it, and in the side of the nest was a small stick that the leaf was fastened to or hooked upon. After the storm was over, the old bird came back and

unhooked the leaf, and the nest was perfectly dry. How a Cat Saved a Librar

But for the intelligence of a pet Malt ese cat a fire in the Reading Public Library might have been a very serious affair. One of the women employed of the store on the first floor of the bullding was sleeping on a couch in the rear of the store. The only other living thing in the room was the cat. Taddy was also sleeping, but was awakened by the smell of smoke. Seeing that some thing was wrong, she climbed upon the couch and scratched the girl until she was awakened in time to give the alarm before the fire had gained any headway.

Sankey and "Ninety and Nine," Ira D. Sankey said the other day that he first sang "The Ninety and Nine" in Edinburgh twenty-six years ago. The verses he had seen in a newspaper, and never had time to put to music. It was sing, each note coming to him until the song was finished. The music, he added, has not been altered to this day.

Plants as Barometers.

What's the weather going to be the flowers will tell you, if you watch them. Look out for rain when the clover staiks stand upright; when the flowers of the convolvulus, the African marigold, the little pimpernel and the dainty wood sorrel close. Then, too, the pitcher plant turns its flower upside down. Then, too, the pircher Fine weather is foretold by the opening of the flowers above named, and by the standing creet of the flower of the pitcher plant.

Three Hundred Years Old.

Salem, N. J., is notable for being one of the oldest towns in that state. of its most venerable objects is a brick dwellingon' East Brodway, once occupied as a hotel, which was erceted in 1601. The building is in a fair state of preservation and is referred to with a pardonable pride by the ne peoof the little ITAL and fusion is soul administered. from beneath tie broad area which Matron of Adrian School for Girls Resigns Crime in Delta County-Dia mond Field Discovered Near the and Coal in Enton County.

Gov. Pingree has received notice that Mrs. Lucy Sickles no longer desires to correct wayward girls in the Advian school for girls. She has tendered her resignation, to take effect at once. Last winter the Legislature received a numbe of complaints alleging that the system of punishment in the Adrian school was brutul and dehumanizing. A committee was appointed to investigate. One girl festified that she had been beaten with a puddle until her back was lacerated and raw, and then forced into a birth tub filled with boiling water, the scalding peeling the skin from her legs, neck and body. Other girls swore that they were maliceated, the attendants, with the ap-proval of Mrs. Sickles, pulling their lade-and striking them with bare fists and with clubs. The report of the committee led the Governor to order corporal pun-ishment to be abolished. It was done, but discipline could not be maintained. An order was made by the board of trustees restoring corporal antishment, and it is now followed by the resigna-tion of Mrs. Sickles. She quits at the request of the Governor.

Military Board Affair, On Wednesday Gov. Pingres sent a special message to the Legislature ask-ing immediate action for the recovery of the money which, the grand jury says, the State has lost through a military scandal. Gen. Marsh tendered his resignation from the board in response to Pin-gree's demand, and Gen. Case followed suit. The alleged scandal was unearthed by the grand Jury, in session at Language. The food is composed at Brig. Gen. Fred H. Case, Brig. Gen. Will L. White and Gen. Arthur S. Marsh. To timony showed that last July the board found it necessary under the provisions of the war loan appropriation bill which required that no part of the appropria-tion be used for Michigan National duard purposes, to dispose of a large quantity of military supplies which inventoried at \$53,000. These were sold to the Illinois Supply Company for \$10,000, and were shipped to Chicago. From Chi cage they were immediately supposed to the Henderson Ames Company of Kal-amazoo. The military board at the same meeting at which the supplier were or-dered sold also ordered purchased for the National Guard outfit at a cost slight the National Guard other at a cost significant by in excess of \$00,000. These goods were purchased from the Henderson Ames Company, and when they reached Lansing it was found that they were very largely composed of exactly the same supplies which the board had just sold for \$10.000. The loss to the State in the deal approximates \$40.000. It has been shown that the Hinois Supply Company.

Homesteader Mysteriously Disappears A murder is reported from the wilds of Nahma township. "Buckskin Char-ley," an old homesteader, known throughout that portion of the upper petitisula, has disappeared from his accustomed haunts, his cabin is deserted, his effects. maints, his cabin is described, his election, missing and his dog found dead. That the old man was foully murdered and his cabin rifled of its effects geems to be the general opinion of the few neighbors who are familiar with the story. Several months ago Charley and a neighbor made a visit to the hambet of Mahma. It is said that both men became drunk and quarreled and that Charley left his neigh-bor to shift for himself and started for home. This was the last seen of the old.

and Henderson Ames Company were composed of the same stockholders.

Find Diamonds in Michigan It is reported that a diamond field has been found in the wilds between Michiheen found in the wilds between Medipicoten and Port Arthur. The precise location is kept a secret. The discovery
was made last summer by an expert from
Kimberley, who made an exploring tour,
A tormation was found precisely similar
to that of the Kimberley field, The filstovery is reported to be of considerable
area and, in the opinion of the expert,
the precious stones undenbtedly existed
there.

Hermit Held Up and Robbed. Hermit Heid Up and Robbed.

Henry Green, well-to-do farmer, who lives a sort of hermit life about three miles south of Hillsdale, was called to his door, knocked down and tobbed of 897. It was dark and the robbers were not recognized. They left him with his hands strapped behind him and tied to these. He finally got away and notified

Y. M. C. A. Sold Out.

The Young Men's Christiag Association's building and grounds in Kalamazoo were sold-by Sheriff Snow on a Supreme Court excention to safisty costs in a recent case of the Patrick helps, which went against the association. They were bid in by Charles A. Wither of Reed City for \$257. The property is worth \$50,000 and it may be redecated. Coal in Enton County.

syndicate of Battle Creek capitalists has discovered a vein of coal in the westpromise of an unlimited supply. An agent of this syndicate has already secured. leases for 12,000 acres of land.

at 7.61 State News in Brief.

od a new store at Belding. Alfred Gauthier, a young miner, was killed by a fall of ground at Lake Ange-

Harry Intz, aged 20 years, was killed a falling tree live miles south of

Laingsburg. David F. Wakeman, aged 35 years, was killed at South Haven by catching hold of a live wire.

Flint's new tramp o dinance is in op-ration.

The case of Ida White vs. the city of field with the returns, and the acreage

division Michigan Naval brigade of St. Joseph, has received word that his division would soon be supplied with three of the best cutters made, at a cost of over \$1,500. Miss Maggie' Shier, daughter of a

prominent stockman living near Mariette, Bear Lake, burned, together with its committed suicide by drowning herself contents. Loss estimated at between a water trough. No cause is known

Christian Unger, a Grand Rapids teamster, was killed at the Burton arenue-erossing of the Michigan Central Rail-road. He drove across the tracks in front

Gree Sr., Calvin Bird, his son. and Leons Ville, all of Ypsilanti, were continued to daily Kinne at Ann Arbor pentune of the dadys Kinne at Ann Arbor from age on the river, which will cost to there one and two years imprison \$5.000, the promoters of the plant will make the date of the plant will cost \$150, judge was a Recombination of the plant will cost \$150, judge was as Recombined in the soul cost with an output of 2,000 barrels per cost with a cost of the plant will cost an output of 2,000 barrels per cost of the plant will cost of the plan , :a3

Holland has subscribed \$500 to the Boer Red Cross fund.

Winter wheat in Oakhand County is it very poor condition.

The Ancient Order of Glenners is be ing organized in Gladwin County.

Thomas Murphy, aged 35 years, of Bay City was fatally kicked by a horse. Morton McKenzie of Oxford was s erely injured in a runaway accident.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fitch of Lapeer barely escaped asphyxiation by escaping Walter Rowe of Mosherville was acci-

dentally shot while hunting. He will re-

Geo. F. Irwin, aged 25 years, fell from a scaffolding at Muskegon and was la-stantly killed. Harry White, a fireman at Kuluma

zoo, was run over by a hook and company and had one leg broken. The Catholics of Oxford have raised sufficient money to build a church, and an edlice will be started shortly,

There are thirty-four liquor dealers u

Ingham County, and they have paid \$16, 000 in taxes to the county treasurer this Glenn Haviland is the name of a 1 year-old incorrigible of Lansing who has been sent to the industrial school for

seven years. Dwight Ostrander, aged 27 years, a resident of Wexford County, was acce-dentally killed in a lumber camp near

Manistee Crossing. Byron Danderson, a prominent farmer living on the banks of Strait lake, Oak land County, had his arm torn off while feeding a corn shredder.

Two burns, 400 hushels of grain and twenty tons of huy, belonging to John A. Snyder, a prosperous farmer living near Ionia, burned. Loss \$2,000.

Harness thieves are operating in Wayne County near Northville. Geo. Rattenbury, John Thompson and Hiram Holmes are their latest victims. The soldiers' relief board of Berries

County has allowed most of the claims of members of Company I, Thirty-third reg-iment, amounting in all to about \$2,000. Henry Harding of Menominee has sold his 1900 cut of shingles to Walcott Bros. of Manchester, Iowa. The cut-is estimated at 15,000,000 feet, valued at \$30,-

.000. The farm house of John Palmer, locat ed 2½ miles from Highland station, burn-ed, together with its contents. Palmer lives the life of a hermit. He is 80 years old.

Rev. Sam Bettes, the evangelist, announces that he will build a racht during the winter, and next spring will start on a trip to the Andes mountains to do

missionary work. The Menominee River Shingle Co. sold to Chicago parties 100,000 ties of the 1900 season cut. The price paid was an increase over former years, and the deal involves about \$50,000.

\$5,000. About \$200 in currency also burned. Nothing was saved.

Receiver Foster of the People's Sav Bank at Lansing has declared another dividend of 5 per cent to the de-positors of that institution, making in all-dividends of 12½ per cent which have been declared.

Deen declared.

Chief Justice Grant has taken the oath of office and qualified for his new term of ten years to commence Jnn. I, when of ten years to commence Jnn. 1, when he will drop from the head of the bench to the other end. Justice Montgomery succeeds him as chief justice.

Perrinton is stirred up over an attempt to have the village council pass an ordi-nance prohibiting persons under 18 years of age from being on the streets after 8 o'clock p, m. unless accompanied by their parents. It was tabled temporarily.

Railroad Commissioner Chase S. Osborn has refused the application of the Detroit, Rochester, Homeo and Lake Orion Railroad for permission to cross the Michigan Central Railroad at Rochester at grade for a period of thirty days.

Food Commissioner Grosvenor warns the trade that, commencing Jan. 1, all extracts of vanilla, extracts of tonks, or extracts of vanilla and tonks found up-on the shelves of retuilers must be true extracts, as labeled and branded. Prosecutions will follow wherever contraband oods are found.

Squire & Sterling of Monroe are building a sawmill live miles exist of West Branch, with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber daily. This company, owns all the cedar along the Rifle river from Omer to Devoe Lake, and it is estimated that they have 11,000,000 feet of hemlock and

mill at West Branch. The Ithaca Roller mills burned. The elevator located only 200 feet away from the mill was saved. The fire caught in vivid colors the difference there is, in the engine room, The mill was owned by a company of local stockholders and was purchased at a mortgage sale last summer. It has been thoroughly renovated, and was doing a fine business The null will probably be valuit at once

The 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs Emil Ross of Ironwood was burned death. The little one was in the kitche alone, the mother having gone across the street on an errand, and the father being asleep in an adjoining room. The child secured a box of matches and in play-ing with them they ignited, setting fre to his dress. He ran into the room in which the father was asleep and set fire to the bed clothes. The father awoke, but foo late to save the child, which was fearfully burned, and died in a short

The case of Ida Whate vs. the city of Ypsilanti, for injuries received on a defective sidewalk, was settled for \$200; John Sands, 81 years of age, and Mrs. Daniel L. Cody, 87-years-old, two-of driving across the Ann Arbor Railroad Northville's long-time residents, took their first street car ride the other day.

C. C. Sweet, lieutenant of the fourth division Michigan Naval brigade of St. The train was running twen-division. miles an hour inside the corporation nits, and the injured man claims that he heard no whistle.

The grist mill of Lutz & Cosier, St5,000 and \$20,000. The owner, D. H. Hopkins, is in the South, and it is not known whether he has any insurance.

M. R. Woods, recently in the employ of the salt trust, is at the head of a ment to establish an immense salt block in Port Huron, which will run counter to the trust. If the city will donate a to the trust. If the city will donate a site on the Bruce form with 500 feet



NO TARIFF TINKERING.

Representative Payne, of New York, hairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, is certain that the resent Congress will do no tariff tin-"The Fifty-sixth Congress has cering. important work on its hands," said he in a recent interview. "There will be no tariff legislation during the present The condition of the country is to-day thoroughly prosperous and will continue so unless ill-advised and radical legislation affecting the business and financial interests of the nation is macted during the next few years.

"The country demands and should have a settled and assured policy in re-spect to those questions. The Dingley law as a revenue producer has more than satisfied those responsible for its "It has furnished ample revenue to

carry on the Government from the moment the sugar and wool schedules be gan to operate. I am convinced that the happy results it has produced will be permanent."

Representative Payne is right. The Dingley law has proved so satisfactory and in all ways beneficial to the coun The large general store of Capian & try that the people have no desire to Tingerman burned at Baldwin. The stock was valued at 88,000 and was insured for to come. try that the people have no desire to

Protection and the Gold Reserve. The Treasury statement for Oct. 13 shows that the gold reserve in the treasury stands at \$257,746,906. The Democratic "endless chain" seems powerless to draw the gold out of the treasury during a Republican adminis-tration. When we had free trade, or tration. tariff reform, the Democratic administration sold over \$202,000,000 in inter est-bearing bonds to obtain gold with which to maintain the gold reserve and to pay current expenses of the Govern-There has been no drain on the gold in the treasury since the Republicans were placed in charge of it, because the people have full confidence in the financial ability of the Republican party. If the Democratic party was placed in power to-morrow our un-paralleled prosperity would vanish, our gold reserve would melt away like now in August, and before six months had passed the "endless chain" would be doing business at the old stand, bonds would be sold to pay expenses and maintain the gold reserve, ness would be paralyzed, and before a year had passed the country would be swept by a panic, and labor would be out of employment.-Renton (III.) Republican,

A Financial Contrast. Under Cleveland and free trade we had peace and no extraordinary expenses of any kind, and the government was obliged to issue bonds in or Archie Boyce has sold to John Tolfree and to get gold for our depleted and out of the stamp, which had acidentally fallen of West Branch all the colar and other timber along the north branch of the Hauptman, running out from the Zally Y, in Roscommon County. Mr. Tolfree will put in two portable mills and saw out the ties on the ground and send the slabs and other residue to his shingle from an overflowing treasury \$25,000, The World's Shipping in 1899. der to keep good the national credit 000, and put it into general circulation by buying bonds to that amount. The respect to the condition of our national finances, between free trade and pro-

Everywhere Recognized.

A San Francisco merchant who has just returned from a business tour of Castern manufacturing centers reports that manufacturers are so overcrowd ed that they have been forced to stop taking orders. Their works are run ning to their full capacity, wages of employes are being advanced, and there are no unemployed spinners and weavers to be had at any price. This ers of prosperity is recognized every where as the direct result of the mestic and foreign policy of the Me Kinley administration. San Francisco Chronicle.

The American farmer appears to be catching prosperity at both ends of the trap this year. The war in the Philip pines, by cutting off the supply of hemp has greatly enhanced the value of flax It is estimated that North Dakota farm ers alone will get more than \$10,000,000 for their flax crop, which will enable them to hold their wheat crop for better prices.-Scattle (Wash.) Post-Intelli

Oh, the Sadness of Prosperity! Everything seems to be lost for the time being in the whirl of money-mak ing—the pursuit of money.—John R. McLean, in Cincipnati Enquirer. This is the pathetic way in which the

gencer.

candidate defeated on a platform of calamity and discontent describes cen eral prosperity. The situation, as Mr. McLean describes it, may seem sordid. but it is all right.-New York Sun.

Another Orphan Child. Another trust has just made ice ap-The London Economist announces the formation of the United Indico and akulation,

Chemical Company, Limited, this being an amalgamation of eight firms which comprise the leading indigo manufacturers of the United Kingdom. It does not appear that the Dingley law is responsible for this British trust, or that the absence of a protective tariff consti of trusts.

Knows His Business. No Secretary of War before Secretar Root has shown a more masterful grasp of the army's conditions and greatest needs, or has proposed changes which, if adopted, will open for it so successful a future.—New York Sun.

No Longer Idle.

The iron mills in the vicinity of Cleve land have enough orders on hand now enactment, and has proved gratifying to keep them busy all of next year. Beto the people of the country generally. fore McKinley was elected many of fore McKinley was elected many of them were lying idle or working only half time.-Cleveland Leader.

A POSTAGE STAMP.

It Might Have Become the Most Valuable in the World. In the year 1851 a 12-penny black

Canadian postage stamp was printed by the Government of Ottawa, says the Outlook. The public did not regard this somber issue with favor so few were isued. One of these stamps was sent to the Hamilton postoffice where it was sold to an old gentleman who said it was a shame to print the Queen's picture on a stamp that might be handled by profane hands. Tender-

ly the gentleman put it on a parcel, sending it to a friend in the United States. Here, in the wastebasket, it lay for many a day, till an errand boy found it, and quickly transferred it to his album. Despairing of getting a good collection, and his fever somewhat abating, he sold them to a dealer. The new owner, on looking at the catalogue found that what he had paid \$5 for wa worth \$25. Acidentally this stamp was slipped into a 25-cent packet, and sent to a dealer residing in Hamilton. When the latter opened the nacket he was as tonished to find such a valuable stamp, and, being honest, wrote his friend to inform him of what had happened, offering him \$1,200 for it. The offer was accepted and the stamp again changed hands. By this time the stamp had increased in value, and not a fer came from a distance to look at the treasure. One day an English noble man, who, through a Canadian friend had heard of the stamp, offered \$1,500, which offer was accepted. The English lord, falling in love with an American heiress, and wishing to gain the favor of her brother, presented him with the in its new and luxurlous American home, it came to a sad end, for one day the maid, by a mistake, swept the stamp, which had acidentally fallen out of the album, into the fire. In an

The shipping of the world, according to Lloyd's Register, foots up 27 673,528 tons, of which the United Kingdom and her colonies owned 13. 988,508 tons, or more than one-half The Marine Review summarizes the statement by the following table which, it says, shows the relative importance of the different countries owning more than 100,000 tons as regards merchant shipping: United Kingdom

Control Tinggoin	, 12,020,024
Colonies	. 1,061.584
Total British tonnage	12 080 500
United States	
Octimani institutioni in the	. 2,403,334
1 - 1 - 2 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	. 1,694,230
Trance	. 1,242,091
Italy	. 875,851
Russia	. 643,527
Spain	. 608,885
Sweden	. 605,991
Japan	
Denmark	
Holland	
Anstria-Hungary	. 380,414
Greece	. 233,643
Brazil	173,967
Belgium	
Turkey	
Chili	
Portugal	

Total other countries 13,385,916

Tall Mon.

That corn bread makes big men physically is proved by the fact that the ix-footers of Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, as a rule, were brought up on hominy or corn bread as the main food supply. A table in any of the rural districts in those States on which there is no dish prepared from corn is a curlosity, and in those States men who fall below the stature of five feet are dwarfs. Six feet is the regulation size, and men who tower considerably above this height are accepted by the inhabitants as a matter of course. Of course climatic influence must be conpearance in free trade Great Britain, sidered when stature is under discussion, but the food forms the basis of

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

LEGISLATURE MEETS AT CALL OF THE GOVERNOR.

Icasage of Chief Executive Read, in Which He Asks a New Railway Tax Law-Demands Passage of Substitute for the Atkinson Bill.

The Michigan Legislature met in spe inl session at noon Monday in respons call of Gov. Pingree. The Governor's object is to secure the passage of a joint resolution providing for submission to the people at the general election next No-rember of an anendment to the State constitution placing railways upon the same basis for taxation as all other property. At present the railways upon spe-

rife taxes upon gross carnings.

Interest in the special session is increased by the fact that the grand jury, which has returned indictments alleging bribery against some of the legislators, still in session in Lansing.

Speaker Adams of the House of Repre-sentatives, presided. The message of Gov. Pingree was read before the joint session of the two houses. It urged passage of the proposed joint resolution, so as to permit enactment of laws by the next Legislature for equal taxation of all prop-erty at its true cash value.

Said the Governor: "The inequality of

our system of taxation is so great that immediate steps should be taken to rem-edy it." The question involved had for years been exhaustively discussed and was therefore no longer properly open for dehate, but called for energetic action. (Jov. Pingree referred to the history of the Arkinson railway taxation act, which the Atkinson railway taxation act, which-was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, and recalled the fact that a joint resolution of similar pur-port to the one now proposed passed the House during the regular session, but died in the Sanut appreciate

died in the Senate committee.

He called particular attention to a clause in the '98 platform of Michigan Republicans which commended the Plagree administration for its efforts in the died in the Senate committee. lirection of equal taxation and favored mmediate legislation for taxing railroad,

telegraph, telephone and express proper-ties upon their true value. The message urged that the mutter be considered only -a matter of principle.

rs-n matter of principle.

The Governor submitted a table showing the comparative value of railway property in the States which most nearly resembled Michigan in population and development and stating the value at which Michigan's railway property would be assessed if worth as much per mile as such property in the coher States mentioned. viz., Indiana, Minnesotal Ohio and Wis unident.

Il's deduction from this was that Michigan railroad property based on such values would pay several times the amount of revenue to the State which they now lo. The Governor concluded by saying:
It is well for you to remember that
there are only three States in the Union n which railronds pay specific taxation won the gross carnings."

MARRIED BRIDESMAIDS.

Fashion that Has Come Into Exist-

ence Within the Last Year. Married best men and ushers have for ome time been a feature of fashionable veddings; within the last year there have been several instances where the bride's attendants have been married. Instead of a maid of honor there is a matron of honor, and in one case the entire set of bridesmalds was replaced by half a dozen very recent brides. The matron of honor is the more common evidence of the new convention, or rhatever it may be called, however and she bids fair to hold her popularity for some time to come. She undoubtedly had her origin in the sentimental pledge so often made between two girls that whoever marries first should have the other for maid of honor, in some one case it having evidently been deter mined to carry out the yow one degree further and to serve each other whether married or not.

History falls to tell us anything about his first original case; all that we know is that the precedent of a matron of honor is now established. There are those to whom this is a cause for regret. The real old-fashioned wedding such as our grandmorhers knew offered such a fine opportunity for future widdings, the bridesmaids and ushers being in variably young men and young women of a susceptible uge and condition and heartily alive to the possibilities of being thrown together in this way. In very suburban instances the attendants, when the ceremony was over, used to pair off every Jack with his Jill and follow after the newly wedded couple right down the alsle in a way that could suggest that they follow their example as well. Married ushers and a matron of honor have changed all that.

In its secondary capacity of pro-moting other weddings the wedding is not what it used to be, say those who know the old way. Not so say we all of us. The "new" wedding may look less obviously like a matrimonial market, but the chances are, and in fact all evidence goes to prove, that young per ple may be depended upon to be young neonle under any conditions or circum stances.-New York Evening Sun.

Engineering Triumph.

One of the latest triumpus in the en gineering world consists in the construction, shipment by steamer and subsequent transfer to railway transportation of a steamer of 4.200 tons displacement, which was finally put afloat in Lake Baikal Siberia, not less than 5,000 miles from St. Petersburg.

hat is unknown, except in pictures The men, when they need a covering, tle up their heads, and the women us

Hats Unknown There

There are parts of Spain where the

Voting in Bavaria. Only 21 per cent, of the population of Bavaria are entitled to vote, and of these 21 per cent, only 39 per cent took the trouble to vote at the last elections for the Landtag.

Pain from Nottle Stings

It has been found that the pain caused by the sting of nettles is due partly to formic acid and partly to a chemical resembling snake poison. Our nettles are comparatively harmless; but in In dla, Java and elsewhere there are varieties the painful effects of which las weeks, and in some cases months, like snake bites.

Bible's Old Meaning. The word Bible means simply book but it is now confined to the Rook of

Bucks



It is rumored in Europe that, in retal-ation for the gathering of the English Channel and Mediterranean squadrons at Gibraltar, the French and Russians may attempt to seize the Spanish port of Ceuta, which lies across the straits in Africa. Ceuta, a town of 10,000 inhabit-ants, is well fortified and is important as a naval and military center. It is used by Spain as a penal colony and as head-



THE LOCATION OF CUETA.

quarters for a large part of its African froops. It is built on the end of a penin-sula which extends out from the mainhand of Morocco. Since 1415 the town has been held successively by the Portuguese, the Syanish, the English, and again by the Spanish. Ceuta has been several times attacked by the Moors, but has always been successfully defended.

Dr. Charles Smith, who for fifty years was a physician in practice in New York, has found in New Jersey a fountain of

eternal youth. the age of 123 years he looks like a man of 60. He drinks nothing but his secret water df life, and he has just married a wife one-third his own age. Said Dr. Smith: "In Persia both and

often live for 200 years; it can be-done right here, DR. CHAS. SMITH. and a man's life can be prolonged in-definitely." Dr. Smith was born near definitely." Dr. Smith was born near Cairo, Ill., on Sept. 26, 1776. In 1822 he took the degree of doctor of medicine, and with his sheepskin he went to Persia, where for nearly ten years he studied advanced medical science as the Ori-

Monsieur E. Benard, the noted French architect, who has arrived in America to consult with the regents of the University of California con cerning the plans

for the new univer-bity buildings, is probably the fore-

most architect of

his country and one of the best of his profession in Eu-repe. His designs

for the new temples

of learning that are



to go up at Berkeley (the site of Calfornia's State E. BENARD school) won the first prize of \$10,000 of-fered by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The French architect triumphed over the genius of Europe and America, for, it is said, many of the greatest designers of the two continents entered the competition.

With fifty men Lieut, James N. Munro approached Bayombong, notified the in-surgent commander that he was coming with a big force, and demanded

the surrender of tne 800 insur-Spanish and American pris-oners. The insurgent com mander surren-Lieut. Munro agreed to enter

July.

with but fifty men of his mythical army. Lieut. James N. Munro is a Minnesota boy. He went to West Point in 1893 from the Minne-sota State University. During the Cuban war he was stationed at Fort Walla Walla. Lieut, Munro was sent to Ma-nila last June, reaching there early in

The Boers, the Somali false Mahdi, and now the Khalifa engage the attention of Great Britain in Africa. This



and Egyptian forces are concentrating at Omdur man for an aggressive campaign against the 12,000 men who are with the Khalifa, Chased from pillar to post in the Soudan after the cap-ture of Khartoum last year, the Khalifa has been busy dodging Brit-ish troops and endeav-oring to rally the scat-tered Arabs. It seems that he is now ready to EHALIFA'S CAPTAIN make a stand, and the British must kill him or they may have

to fight the Soudan war over again. . :----In spite of the announcement that Irish colonists have formed a corps to fight with the Boers against the English it is

an Trishman who has been cliefly in-terested in prevent ing the invasion of Natal. Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hutchinson, born in Dublin in 1849, has been the Gov erno: of Natal and Zululand since 1895. He was edu-cated at Cambridge and has been in the colonial service of Great Britain ever since. He has served in the Fiji Islands, in New South Wales,

Windward Isles. Lord Ardia in, who has purchased the Muckross est ar, with its famous lakes of Killarnes a one head of the celebrated

in the Barbadoes, in Malta, and in the

family of Guinness in Dublin. Lord Ardilaun is very rich, but is as generous as prodigably itself. Lady Ardi-laun, his wife, was before her marriage, the Lady Ohvia Charlotte White.

Charlotte White, K'lla nev's present proprietic is leved and respected CORN VIOLET ANNA length and breatth of Ireland for his phiinnthropic character and his public-spirAT WORK FOUR DAYS.

LEGISLATURE THEN ADJOURNS FOR A WEEK.

laint Resolution Favored by Governor Pingree Is Passed by the House and Reported to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

At the conclusion of the rending of the Governor's message on Monday Repre-sentative Whyne of Midland introduced the joint resolution, under which it is proposed to amend the constitution.

The proposed resolution for the miend-ment of the constitution provides that section 10 of article 14 the changed so that railroads and other corporations may be taxed on their carnings as at present, but it also provides that the Legislature may pass laws taxing them on the value of their property, the assessing to be done by the State board of tax commissioners. On this point railroad property would be treated differently from other wealth, as treated differently from other wealth, as assessments in general are made by local assessing officers. Section 11 index the proposed amendment would provide that property may be classified for the purpose of fixation, so that railroads might be placed in one class, telephone property in another, etc. The proposed amendment to section 13 would take out of the hands of the State Board of Equilization property of railroads, telephone comtion property of railroads, telephone com panies, etc., assessed by the State board of tax commissioners. The proposed amendments are to be submitted to the people in the next fall election.

In the Senate, after the adjournment of the joint convention, Senator Helme offered a resolution, similar to that of Representative Burch, waiving exemption from grand jury service. The Senate from grand jury service. The Senate adopted it unanimously. The Governor sent in his nomination of the State tax commissioners, and the Senate then adjourned.

The House took no action on the reso ution Tuesday, the time being occupied with a wrangle between the lawyers on the wording of the resolution. The Sen-ate was in session less-than two hours. After passing the Soldlers Home and Normal School bills, Regent Farr of the Normal School bills, Regent Farr of the university was introduced and spoke for a few moments, thing occasion to thank the Legislature for its magnanimous treatment of the university. The joint resolution offered in the House Monday was presented by Schator Giddings. A motion was made to refer it to the committee on taxation; Helme wanted it to go to the committee of the whole for immediate consideration, claiming that every Senator was entirely familiar with its provisions and there was no occasion for delay. Giddings moved its reference to the judiciary committee, and this prevailed by a vote of 20 to 10, and the Senate algourned. ate adjourned.

Gov. Pingree sent a special message to the House on Wednesday asking for the one glouse on Neunesony asking for the passage of a joint resolution that would authorize Attorney General Oren to institute proceedings toward receiving the money claimed to have been lost by the Staty through the military location allows State through the military board's alleged transaction with the Henderson-Ames Company of Kalamazoo. The House passed the Pingree joint resolution sub-initing to the people a constitutional amendment to permit similar taxation of all forms of property. The vote was 86 to 8. Notice for reconsideration of the resolution was made, but was later withdrawn and the question of submitting the constitutional amendment has been referred by the Senate to a special commit-

Both branches of the Legislature ad journed on Thursday until Dec. 27. The Senate passed the Honse joint resolution authorizing proceedings to recover the money alleged to be lost to the State by he military board deal.

ALUM AND NERVOUS DISEASES.

Surreptitions Use of Drug in Food Causes Mans Illaceses,

The frequent eases of perrous prostration or ufter collapse of the nervous system under which women "go all to pieces," as the saying is, have caused much thought and investigation on the

Certain inorganic substances are well known to cause various forms of pervous diseases which are readily traced to the poisons producing them. Further esearch leads to the belief that alum is a prevailing cause of so-called nervous prostration, for the symptoms it produces on the nervous system after its absorption into the blood are very remarkable indeed. Experiments phy siologically made upon animals by Orfila, Professors Hans Mayer, Paul Seim and others show that alum frequently produces no visible symptoms for many days after its introduction into the body. Then follow less of appetite and other alimentary disturbances, and finally a serious prostration of the whole nervous system. The most prominent physicians now believe that "nervous prostration" and many affections of the nerves from which both men and women suffer are caused by the contin-

ned absorption of alum into the system. It is probable that many medical men are unaware of the extent to which salts of alumina may be introduced intothe body, being under the impression that the use of alum in bread is prohibited. Alum, however, is still used surreptitiously to some extent to whiten bread and very largely in making cheap kinds of baking powder. In families where baking powder is generally used great care should be exercised to procure only those brands made from eream of lartar. The alum powders may generally be distinguished by the lower price at which they are sold

HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY.

Observations on Commonplace Things by the Atchison Globe Man, As you throw away the sinb of a

eigar, it seems easy to quit. Some people give God credit that he ongs to their friends -

What has become of the old fushioned man who was always trying to bet a ean of oysters?

Why is mourning so essen at a women, and not in men? Many a loafer who never this any

money, says he loses all id- money gambling. Some men to be a present that the talking about business that the do in do

ing business. When a woman police out a non-and marries him to spite of his screenes men have a sort of policy blum after

There is nothing complex right the grin le'e ma time wit, which a woman will hold oute me in wat at a eburch wedtering

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1899.

Entered in the Post Onice, at Gray ling Mich.; as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Direction in France last year fell off says: "I have used Fo'ey's Honey of the reasons why it is easily the said Tar in three very severe cases of is one of the signs of degeneration pneumonia the past month with good that ought to arrest attention even in France.

L. Fournier.

Secretary Long proposes for the coming year an addition to the navy consisting of three immense armored cruisers, three protected cruisers, larger than any in the navy, and 12 gunboats sheathed for foreign service. These cruisers will add to our ships of the Brooklyn and New York O'Brien, Carl Hanson. type, a fact that establishes their undoubted value.

The Michigan supreme court has rendered a decision that no village officer is justified in making an arrest nor to Imprison anyone without erty (twice), Archie Lovely, Jessie a warrant, except in cases of felony and breaches of the peace. The court also holds that an officer who in good faith makes a complaint in the belief that an ordinance is valid, best this week. All those not abis not liable for any damages if the sent nor tardy for the term will be court afterwards holds that such law published next week. It will be the or ordinance is unconstitutional.

Wage carners are the first to be affected in times of commercial de pression and the last to boom beriods - Eastern catton manufacturers have enjoyed an increased volume of trade with higher prices for a year, but the announcement just made that 23,000 operators will receive an and you will say: "It feels so good, advance in wages of ten per cent, beadvance in wages of ten per cent, beginning on December the 11th, will be received with joy by the toilers This is an effective means in which to avoid discontent and strikes.

Senor Fernandez de Castro, former civil governor of Havana, tells his fellow-countrymen that "Cuba can avoid chaos and disorder only as she is willing to put aside vain ideas of eunty independence, and to recognize her true position as a part of the great democratic Republic of the United States." This is the right sort of talk for the Cubaus at this moment. Such talk from prominent Cubans will be heard oftener and oftener as time passes. Annexation sentiment in the island is undoubtedly growing among its more intelligent citizens, The foreigners, of course, Spaniards as well as Americans, Germans and English, have all along been in faver of annexation, and this sentiment is increasing rap idly among the natives now. It must continue to grow as the industries of the island are rehabilitated, as prosperity extends, and as the benefits of American sway become plain.

Now that the insurrection in the Philippines is virtually ended the sooner congress tackles the question of the future government of the islands the better will it be for all concerned. What Mabini, a former member of the Philippine cabinet, says is not without reason. He states that peace in the islands depends entirely upon the government established by the United States, and that if this keeps on like this. is liberal, secure and free, the people will be satisfied. The people of friends in this vicinity. the United States know that any guvernment not liberal, free and secure picking horses down south. cannot long exist under the stars and strips, but the Filipinos, who have at the Christmas tree, "Ma I want been fed on misrepresentations and some Christmas cake. lies regarding this country and who have been oppressed for centuries cannot be exp cted to understand it unless assured of it by congress. A speedy declaration of good intentions toward the inhabitants of the island nership with ladies from Bay City. would dispel these doubts and the guerrilla warfare unsupported by the people would speedily fall to the ground .- Detroit Tribune.

Mabini, the member of the Filipino cabinet, who was captured recently, says that if we consult the Fil pinos as to the form of government estiblished in the islands, and open the door to squeeze in. if their rights, desires and necessities are recognized, there will be no trouble with his fellow countrymen. He says that the spirit of independence is craving for recognition and get a bottle of Foley's Honey among them, and that it was that and Tar, which always gives relief. that induced them to take arms. All these requirements Mablai could have been assured of as well before fighting as at present, but if he and stances quite different from those the Filipinos are sincere now, the expected for the festivities. split of independence is one that will be welcomed by the United States. The more of it the better. The sooner the Filipinos attain to an ability to govern themselves, under our sovereignity and protection the better the situation will suit the people of the United States. What the Filipinos of Mabini's standing have to insure us of is their good

Additional Local Matter.

The prediction of a green Christ has was sadly nipped by the frost and snow of Sunday and Monday. Phere was six inches of snow fell. but the high winds distributed it un-

For Pneumonia.

Late Pupils.

The following pupils were late last

High School-Clarence Comer. Grades 6 and 7-Victor Brown.

Grade 5-None. (Good.) Grade 4-Delphice Charron, Elmer Rasmusson, Charlie Albert, Stanley

Grade 3-Burton Winchell, Mabel Proper, Agnes Sorenson, Ike Lamont. Grade 2-Willie Dougherty, Emma Knight.

Grade 1-Alex Kroip, Sybil Dyer, Mabel Collin (twice), Arthur Dough-Winchell, Frida Jacobson.

The Dougherty child en have three two each. The fifth grade is the roll of honor.

It Hits the Spot.

When suffering from a severe cold and your throat and lungs feel sore Tar, when be at once relieved, and a take a duse of will be at once warm grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experieded Fournier.

Fournier.

Love'l Items.

Mr. Silas Carrier and sons have ar rived to build on their homestead. His family will soon follow.

Mr. Fred McMullen has gone to Bad Axe to make his parents a visit. Miss Agnes Smith is visiting in Lenawee county, returning with Miss Theill at close of hunting sea-

M. R. Smith has five stray sheep in his yard and is caring for them. He would like the owner to call, settle charges, and take the sheep.

M. R. Love and family took Christnas dinner with M. R. Smith.

James Nelson has lost his mus tuche. Finder will please return and get reward.

For Hoarseness.

Renj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whis per for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used by singers and speakers. L. Fournier.

Maple Forest Items.

Fournier's mill.

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was incurable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. L. Four-

have to insure us of is their good faith. The rest is easy and a matter of time and the complete understanding that will follow.—Detroit understanding the will be a standing that will be a standing

The New York World, Thrice-a Wook Edition

LMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WESSELY.

The most widely circulated "week ly" newspaper in America is the Phrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why It is easily the

It is issued every other day, and

It is virtually a daily at the "price of a weekly. Its news covers every known part years at home. of the world. No weekly newspaper

could stand alone and furnish such The Thrice-a-Week World has at ts disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence

the wonder of modern journalism -"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed-The New York World. Its political news is absolutely im-

partial. This fact will be of especial tardy marks, Collin's and Winchell's value in the presidential campaign,

> in its columns. These are only some of the reusons; there are others. Read it and see them all.
>
> We offer this unequaled newspaper

and THE AVALANCHE together one The regular subscription price of

A Sure Cure for Croup.

the two papers is \$2.00.

Twenty-five years' constant use without a failure. The first indicachild subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent an attribute the cough appears, it will prevent an attribute to the cough appears. of homes in this broad land and nev-er disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show such a record—twenty-five years' constant use without a failure.

> The latest report of the Pension office has lately given to the public. rolls now contain 991,000 names, of which one fourth represents widows and other dependents. The amount paid on this account during the last fiscal year was \$138,500,000. The total outlay for pensions up to date has been \$2,400,000,000.

For sale by L. Fournier.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrhora. Some time ago I persuaded him to take some of Chamberlain's Co.ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarly afficted may read it and be benefited.—Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O. For sale by L. Fournier

A dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., says that a movement is on foot there by which 100,000 persons will be given

Our Gift to You

their best and the school-house was crowded so that they had to push open the door to squeeze in.

Our Gift to You for You or subscription or become a new subscription or become a new subscriber to The AVALANCHE, and send or call at this office and pay \$1.00, the price of The AVALANCHE, and 25 cents additional standard to call on T. Fournier and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. which always gives relief.

About 2000 British did eat Christmas dinner in Pretonia under circum-labeled along is \$1.00. The price of The Household mas dinner in Pretonia under circum-labeled along is \$1.00. The price of The Household all agents in Paralysis, Loss of Power, Phenysis of The Abentage of the Person who disturbed the constitution of the Household in the schools, with the aid of electricity that most wonderful of all agents in Paralysis, Loss of Power, Phenysis of The Abentage of the Person who disturbed the constitution or become a new subscription or But of The Call and see us we will tell you what relief we can give you.

AVALANCHE, and send or call at this curre you, we will tell you what relief we can give you.

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AVALANCHE, and send or call at this for you, we will tell you what relief we can give you.

AVALANCHE, and send or call at this for you, we will tell you what relief we c About 2000 British did eat Christmas dinner in Pretotia under circumstances quite different from those expected for the festivities.

Lost.

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was incurable. Foley's kldney Cure

Initialy. The price of The Household alone is \$1.00. Thus the price of the Aynormal and all diseases of the nervous system. Go early, as my office is always crowded.

N. B.—Cancers, Tanors, Blood and Skin Diseases cured by a new system. Piles cured in from 5 to 30 days without the knife. Female and private diseases of all forms treated was on as to receive the Christmas issue.

Lost.

Remematism, and all diseases of the nervous system. Go early, as my office is always crowded.

N. B.—Cancers, Tanors, Blood and Skin Diseases cured by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all ions treated was cashed by a new system. Piles cured in constant and private diseases of all agents in Paral

L. Fournier guaranteesevery bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping dec7- in

The January number of the Delinand exhibits a marked advancement movement, has gone back into the reson's Fashionable modes, a varied ate. His return to the fold is regardselection of brilliant literary features ed as a notable event by the republiand a generous amount of general cans at the capitol. It is a straw Household Matter. Conspicuous that indicates which way the wind

among the literary articles is An blows, and indicates clearly how dead Affair of Violets, by Harriet Riddle the silver issue is at the present day. Davis, a delightful story of happy Senator Stewart's attitude, in favor results following the tragic ending of free silver, has been consistent of a young woman's efforts in a bus- from 1864 up to the present time, and Is to all purposes a dally.

Bycry week each subscriber receives 18 pares and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week The price is only \$1.00 per year.

Murray: Cornella Atwood Pratt. Murray, Cornella Atwood Pratt that the propers ty is best for the people, especially as on The Young Girl; dealing with the has until 1905 to serve before his term in the senate expires.—Detroit

Senator Stewart of Nevada, one of eator, which is called the Century the most stalwart of the supporters number, begins the fifty fifth volume of Senator Teller in the free silver in many details. There is, as usual, publican ranks and will be duly recoga complete presentation of the sea- nized on the committees of the sen-

Christmas

- ATE

JOSEPH'S NEW STORE

At Ghristmas time Joseph's New Store is the busiest place in town. Seekers for Christmas gifts will find here an endless variety of suitable presents for old and young of all classes; and what is more appropriate than some article of wearing apparel.

New and stylish Dress Goods. Clothing and Furnishings. Shoes and Slippers, in great variety,

Blankets, Gloves and Mittens. Hats, Caps and Handkerchiefs, Muffs and Neckscarfs, etc., etc.

Something from this list will be sure to please, and will

be a serviceable present for the months to come.

R. JOSEPH,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

Grayling, Michigan.

The Cure that Cures & Coughs, Colds. Grippe,

WHOOPING COUGH. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION IS

Sold by all druggists 25&50cts

NEW DEPARTURE

at the Christmas tree. "Ma I want some Christmas cake. We were glad to see Conrad Howse's folly visage among the many merry makers at the Christmas tree. I suppose that there will be a lot of Maple Foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, Cheboygan and elsewhere this week. Misses Nettle and Effie McLarty went home Sunday night to spend Christmas. Effie will come back after a while to finish her term of school.

The Xmas entertainment was a decided success. The actors did there is no control to the suppose that the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple Foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that there will be a lot of Maple foresters going into partnership with laddes from Bay City, and the suppose that there will be a lot berlain's Paln Balm. It is acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and paining me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me." For sale by L. Fournier.

The Xmas entertainment was a decided success. The actors did therefore there are the more promising. Asginaw Courier along method the results obtained by his treatment. All that he asks in return is that every patient will state to their friends the results obtained by his treatment. All that he asks in return is that the tevery patient will state to their friends the results obtained by his treatment. All thome for chronic diseases and deformations of Richmond, lad., has been troubled with the results obtained by his treatment. All thome for chronic diseases and devery patient will state to their friends the resu ing thousands of chronic cases, has

Remember, we give a written guarantee to cure every case of PILE5 and RUPTURE. Also, we have a lying-in hospital department in our Sanitarum. Send for Journal. Dr. Spinney will be at the

coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to Grayling House Wednesday, day the interest before and court on take. It provents any tendency of a January 3d, from 12:00 to 9:00 of the forecast of these days of the forecast of the for

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the second day of April in the year eighteenhundred and ninety seven, executed by Daniel'S. Wright, of Benzie, Michigan, to A. Kann, of Mit wankee, Wisconsin, which said mort gage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, in Liber D of Mortgages, on page 568, on the third day of April A. D. 1897, at eight o, clock a. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this note is the saw of two flundred and fifty seven and 69-100 dollars of principal and interest; and the further sum of twenty dollars as an attorage fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any partither of, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage on like this.

Gridley. Miss Helen Gould is suggested for treasurer of the fund.

Capt, Gridley was a Michigan man, riends in this vicinity.

Ed. Cobb is having a hard time icking horses down south.

There was a pretty, young mother the Christmas tree, "Ma I want me Christmas tree, "Ma I want me Christmas tree, "Ma I want me Christmas cake.

We were glad to see Conrad Howse's ly visage among the many merrulkers of the sunday of Capt. Charles V.

Gridley. Charles V.

Gridley. Miss Helen Gould is suggested for treasurer of the fund.

Capt, Gridley was a Michigan man, and is pertinent to inquire what the people of Michigan aredoing to make the future of the widow of the captain of Admiral Dewey's flag ship more promising.—Saginaw Courier-Herald:

ONE MONTH FREE.

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, also proprietor of Reed City Sanitarium, is coming to your town, where he will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and county of Orawford on Saturday the sixth day of January and is pertinent to inquire what the people of Michigan aredoing to make the future of the widow of the captain of Admiral Dewey's flag ship more promising.—Saginaw Courier-Herald:

All the Lagrange will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises tree in dearning and provided.

The A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, also of

A. KANN, MORTGAGEE. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Att'y. 0012-13v

Write C. A. SNOW & CO.
Patent Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D.C. Notice for Publication

LASD OFFICE AT MANQUETTS, MICH.

LASD OFFICE AT MANQUETTS, MICH.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following
A named settler has flice notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the flicrait Corn of Crawford
county, at G nyling, Mich., on January 23th
1990, viz. Conrad Wehnes, Homestene application No. 2671 for the N. W. 15 of section 23, T.

Lie names the following witnesses, to prove
his continuous sections. 20. N. R. 14W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of aid land, viz;

John M. Smith. John H. Hartman, George G. Hartman, David Ryckman, all of Juck Pine Postoffice, Mich.

dec14-6w Thomas Scadden, Register.

Notice for Hearing Cla.ms.

STATE OF WICHIGAN, SS. NOTICE is in reby given, that by an order of the Present Court for the county of Grawford, mane on the dighterith day of De-center, A. E. 1886, six months from that day Grain, Potatoes

≒And other≠

WE BUYTHE

FARMERS

Farm

Products

≓ FOR ≒

Cash or Trade

WE SELL Extra Good Groceries

Dry Goods and Hardware

Reasonable Prices.

BUY OUR Staley's Underwear

Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Your last Chance!

OUR CREAT SALE

Positively ends about December 15th.

Don't miss to supply yourself and family with winter apparels, as there will be a great saving for you by buying at this sale,

R. MEYERS, The Corner Store, GRAYLING, MICH. **************

WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER

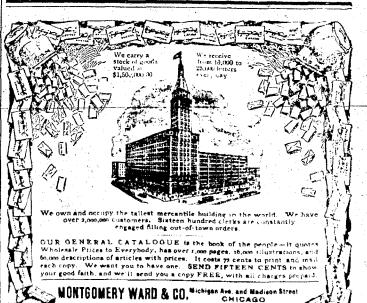
AT THE Old RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE

THE WALL PAPER SEASON is here, and I have the best stock of the latest and handsomest natterns, at 15 to 40 cents per roll, and borders from 2 to 8 cents

Bemember that when you buy Wall Paper of me, you will get full sized Double Rolls, not the half or so called Single Rolls

Call and see me before buying elsewhere. Grayling, Michigan.

J. W. SORENSON



Mr. and Mrs. E. Keeler went south

for their Christmas outing.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Sold by Colter & Co. H. Schreiber. Postmaster at Sigsby,

was in the village, Friday. Pay your subscription and sub-

serioe for the Househ ld. A good horse for sale. Enquire at

this office. Fred S holtz, of Center Plains was

in town Saturday. Mrs. R. Meyers has the pleasure of entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Lewin

son, of Saginaw. Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and The Household." Only \$1.25 per

Miss Althea McIntyre came up from her school in Roscommon, Saturday, for two weeks vacation.

Our holiday goods are open for inspection. Come and see

Mrs. J. J. Niderer and the chil- his advanced age makes serious. dren, of Maple Forest, spent Christmas with her father. P. Aebli.

Geo. Hartman, of Jack Pine, was in the village, last week, with a load of fine pork.

I am now prepared to write policies in a first class insurance company. JOSEPH PATTERSON.

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and holidays. "The Household." Only \$1.25 per year.

Thorwald Hanson came home Saturday to pass the holidays under the paternal roof.

Fred Alexatder arrived Saturday from Ann Arbor for the holiday va

John Malco of Maple Forest was in town Saturday for Christmas shop-

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A.

Bonn-Christmas eve. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, of Beaver Creek.

Misses Cecil and Margaret Carney have gone to Bay City for the holiday week.

Fred F. Hoesli was in town, lust Friday. He brought in some fine veal for Christmas dinners.

R. P. Forbes and family are made glad by a visit from his sisters. Mrs, Stewart, of Flint and Mrs. Northway, of Owosso.

The shot gun thief that we reported last week, will be boarded by sheriff Owen for thirty days, by order of Justice McElroy.

Santa Claus makes his headquarters at Fournier's Drug Store.

There are more people in this section looking for agricultural lands than ever before, and the prospect of a large influx of settlers in 1900 is encouraging.

Messrs John and Frank Love, of Beaver Creek, were in town. last Friday, as happy as ever. Prosper-following officers for the ensuing ity breeds contentment.

J. A. Breakey was down with a load of dressed lambs, the last of the week, which were distributed for Christmas roasts.

Mrs. R. Richardson was made glad by the presence of her father and family, from Roscommon, for Christ-

Go to Fournier's Drug store for iolls, toys, games, and everything you want to make the little ones happy.

Clarence Mantz, who entered the mechanical course at the Agricultural College, arrived here, Saturday, to spend the two weeks vacation at his old home. - Lewiston Journal.

FOR SALE-Four Shorthorn Bulls, two 5 years old, one 3 years old, and one 2 years old. Can be seen at my The unfortunate boy was instantly barn, near cemetery. N. Michelson. killed. the top of his head being dec14tf

An officer came up from Bay City, last Friday morning, and arrested James Campbell who was wanted in that city. He was located by Sheriff

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the regented by assistant Attorney Genmarket. Machines guaranteed. Call eral Chase and G. M. Twiss, secretary. and examine machines, and get of the State Tax Commission. Some

School closed for the holiday vaca- their testimony will be laid before contion last Friday, after one of the the Governor What the outcome niost successful terms in its history, well be rests with Governor Pingree.

at the M. E. church Monday evening will result. Ros. News surpassed any former effort of the society. An elaborate programme was

Joe and Emil Kraus visited friends in West Branch over Christmas.

n West Itranch over Christmas.

Rev. and Mrs. Guichard went to Pinconning for Christmas with her family.

Marins Hauson and wife arrived from their Toledo home, Saturday, for a holiday visit.

Mrs. Joe Failing of Beaver Creek presented her husband with a fine boy for a Christmas present, the 23d

Treasurer Bauman reports fair re ceipts on taxes, but no one make complaint that they are not high enough.

A number of our young people enjoyed themselves at a private dancing party at the opera house Monday

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mawhort tre made happy by a visit from their daughter from southern Indiana, for Christmas.

Wm. Woodfield and wife went to West Branch Saturday to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Archie McKay.

Dr. Wm, H. Niles fell on the sidewalk last Friday evening, receiving them at Fournier's Drug Store. a severe injury to his left hip which

> C. Z. Horton of Frederic was in town Tuesday for sleighs. The snow demands them for his logging use. He bought "The Harrison", the best

Hugo Schreiber, jr., John Kleinfeld and Edd:e and Robert Feldhauser were in from camp at Judges Saturday on their way home for the

Deputy Sheriff Amidon and family ite their Christmas dinner with Geo. Hartman, of South Branch. We can rouch for the fact that no one there emained hungry.

The open hearted generosity of one of our citizens is again manifest, and by it the M. E. Church is being refitted in its interior, which was becoming needed.

The W R C send thanks and New Year's greetings to all the friends who so generously donated to the Relief fund during Xmas week

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortnent of Machine Needles.

The Christmas tree at the Danish Lutheran Church was the most claborately trimmed of any ever arranged here, and a more enjoyable time could not well have been had.

Only 50 cents at L. Fournier's drug

W. S. Chalker was down from the farin last week after a Shorthorn which he bought from Mickelson, and a Shropshire sheep from Break ey's. He believes in the best stock.

The volume of holiday trade was never before equaled in this village, showing that prosperity has returned and we believe it has come to stay. Our merchants are all well satisfied.

FOR SALE-Cheaper than to pay rent, one of the cosziest homes in Grayling, in good repair, and nicely situated. Also a fine six octave Estay organ, as good as new. En quire at the "Avalanche" office,

The Union Life Guards elected the

Capt. -Hugh Dougherty Lieut .- Henry Borchers. Paymaster-John Gregory. Adj't, -P. Borchers. Chaplain-P. Rasmusson. Sergeant-Neil Beaton. . Orderly-W. Thomas. Corporal-Simon Sievers. Sentinel-D. Lamont. Trustees-P. Rasmusson, Lars Bro-

in, P. Mickelson.

Alvin E. Pettibuone, the 17 year Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. old son of Mrs. W. Casterline, of A 25 cent box will make you feel Lewiston, was killed last week, while like a new being. Sold by L. Fourriding on one of the M. & H. L. Co's. nier, druggist. log trains. He stood on the platform of the rear car, and in making a heavy grade this car separated from the train, running back down the grade and smashing in to some empty cars, which were loaded on the track. crushed and a piece of a car sill driven through his throat.

The examination of the supervisors charged with fraud in the equalization of their townships was heard before the Circuit Court Commissioner this week. The state was repthirty witnesses were examined, and The village seems to be deserted, by The expense of the examination the absence of teachers and students. must be torne by the county, and to the up to quite a sum, but the pre-The Christmas tree and exercises vailing opinion is that much good a

well carried out and the little folks as well as the older ones were made happy by the advent of "Kris Kringle." | Wanted as a specific out and the little folks as well as the older ones were made happy by the advent of "Kris Kringle." | Kringle. References exchange. Entire self addressed samped envelope. S. A. Park 20 Caxton Boilding. Chicago. nov39-3000



RESTORwe come and brood purifier. *
creates solid, flesh, muscle and STRENGTI
ars the brain, makes the blood pure and rich
I causes a general feeling of health, powe
trenewed windly, while the general feeling. and causes a general feeing of health, powe bud renewed witality, while the generative organ me helped to regark their normal powers, an the sufferer is quichly made conscious of dive-bencht. One how will work wonders, alx shoul perfects quickly work wonders, alx shoul perfects quickly stated to the perfect of the safe by Gruggists everywhere, or mutted, sealed on receipt of price. Address DRS BARTOI AND BENSON. Har-Een Flock, Gleveland, C

Lucien Fournier DRUGGIST, GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

Judge Sharpe has rendered his decision in the County Clerk matter. denying the petition of Mr. Collen-While our position dissents from his opinion we must submit as that is the law, unless set aside by the Supreme Court.

Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Chas Davis of Bowerstown, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a severe lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of consumption. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and effected a permanent cure." Such wonderful cures have for 25 years, proven its power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's drug store.

The Presbyterian church was never before so crowded as last Friday evening, for the Christmas tree and an propriate e ercises which were given. It was a pleasant affair, showing that much time had been given to prepar ation, and all passed off nicely, only Santa Claus burned his whiskers with presents for all.

Brave Men Fall Victims to stomach, liver and kid ney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of applitite. polsons in the blood, backache, ner vousness, headache and tired, dist less, run down feeling. But there no need to feel like that. J. W. Gard ner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric when he don't care whether he live store. Every bottle guaranteed.

A Card.

In an hour of sorrow and frouble one turns for consolution and sun port to known friends, and in the days past none could receive more than have I, which I appreciate most fully, and desire to return sincerest FRED WALD. thanks to all.

Paid Dear for His Log.
B. D. Blanton of Thakerville, Tex., two years paid over \$300.00 to doc ors to cure a running sore on his leg Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for piles. 2 cts a box. Sold by L. Fournier druggist.

Advertised Letters-Wm. L. Man winske, Mr. George Allen, Rev. Dresden Birtsh, Merion Pimm, Ro-coe C. Smith. Persons calling for any of the above will please say advertised. M. A. BATES, P. M.

my hands for collection, and I will receive taxes at the Bank every day, during banking hours.

H. BAUMAN, TREAS.

Notice.

market price.

NOTICE is breely given that a patition has been the with the clerk of the coroll constant the wint he clerk of the coroll constant the county of the various of the transcriping of the warries of the patients in the large of craying the various of the patients in the large of craying the various deep of the warries of the patients of

CLAGGETT& BLAIR

Headquarters for This Part of the Earth,

And don't you be the last person in the world to find out where the best goods are sold cheap.

We have a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, consisting of new Teas and Coffees, Pure Spices and Canned Goods.

Their specialties are "Ye Oll Fashioned Japan Tea" at 50 cents, Royal Java and Mocha at 35 cents; Ja-vo Blend, the best 25 cents coffee on earth; Mc-Arthurs Patent, the best flour in the city for bread; Pure Lard, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

For the best of everything at fair figures go to

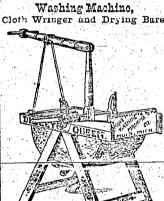
CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

SantaClaus' Headquarters.

We take pleasure in stating that our new line of our Holiday Goods this season is the best we ever selected, and is composed of the following:

Photo and Autograph Albums, Toilet and Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Photograph Frames & Holders, Traveling Dressing Cases, Work and Necktie Boxes, Smoking Sets, Trinket and Jewel Boxes, Mirrors, Vases, Scrap and Gift Books, X-mas Cards, Dolls, Toys, Games, &c. Give us a call!

Fournier's Drug Store.



Maple Sugar and Fruit Evaporators Sap Pails and Spiles

'Sunlight Gas Generators'' For Lighting

Hotels, Public Buildings and private Residences. The above goods are the best and atest improved on the market. Tes-

monials on application. M.S. DILLEY & CO.. FREDERIC, MICH. oc12—1y

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a moritage dated the 17th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, executed by Frank S. Burgess, and Anna Burgess, his wife, largely on the perfect action of your stomach and liver. Dr. King's New stomach and liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by L. Fourlier, druggist. ten o'clock a. m. And whereas the suic Dora Bossbach has and hereby does ex To Tax Payers.

To Tax roll of 1899 for the township of Grayling, has been placed in And whereas the amount claimed to be also of Grayling. due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Five Hundred and notice is the sum of Five Hundred and Twenty-two Dollars and eighty - five certs (\$522.85) of principal and interest, and the further sun of Fifteen Dollars as an attorney fee, as provided by law, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and ne Notice.

Parties having young cattle can dad a ready market for them by applying to us. We will pay highest market price.

To be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of said contained in said mortgage has be-

da a ready market-for them by appling to us. We will pay highest referred to us and the will be said power of said and the will be said power of said continued to us. We will pay highest referred to us. We continued to us. We will pay highest referred to us. We will pay highest referred to us. We will pay highest referred to us. We continued to us. We continued to us. We will pay highest referred to us. We continued to us. We will pay highest referred to us.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Attly 0026 13w nov 2 5w

W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Insley.

COLTER & CO. GRAYLING. MICH. Is prepared to do all kinds of UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER

FICTURE FRAMES. WINDOW CURTAINS, PAINTS, &c., &c

Call and examine Goods and Pr es before buying elsewhere.

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o Opera House C. C. WESCOTT DENTIST: MICHIGAN

GRAYLING, Office Over Alexander's law office, on



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Notice of Tax Sale.

H. ZIERES,

Grayling, Mich.

YOUR LAST CHANCE! WILL OF ONE MAN IS ITS ONLY LAW.

A South Carolina Community Which Thrives Without Municipal Officials Newspapers, Lawyers or Saloons-Negroes Are Positively Not Admitted.

Pelzer, a South Carolina town of 7,000 population, is probably the queerest lit-tle city in the United States. It has existed for twelve vears and has never had a mayor, municipal government courts, police or newspapers. The town has four large cotton mills that employ about 3,000 operatives and consume 150,000 bales of cotton each year. In one of these great mills there are 60,000 spindles at work in one room, all run by, electricity. In the working equip ment all that is old is discarded; all that is new and progressive eagerly wel-comed, no matter what the expense. Managed by one corporation on thoroughly altruistic principles, hundreds of children who work in these mills ears from 2 to 60 cents a day, and a certain portion of the machinery is shut down at stated intervals each working day to allow them to attend school.

Obedience is the constitution which the government of the town rests. The word applies to only one thing—the will and wishes of Capt John Smythe. His edict rules the city as absolutely as the famous "by order f the Czar" rules the Russians, and the meral persuasion he exercises over his population can be compared only to the deference shown to Oom Paul in the troubled Transvaal.

This kingdom city is within from one to three hours' railway journey of Atlanta, Greenville, Charleston and a number of other prominent Southern cities involved in close business rela tions with it; it has a large export trade do special cotton stuffs to China; it is constantly purchasing raw material, everywhere. Yet if you ask a man who thinks he understands the South pretty well who lives here, and who imagines he knows all that is going on where Pelzer is, he will not be able to

The recent experience of a roving lyceum lecturer is interesting. He was making a tour of the South in the hands of an advance agent and found the name Pelzer on his list. He asked the hotel clerk in Atlanta about it.

"Never heard of it," said the man who generally knows it all.

lecturer consulted a man and could not find it. Finally he took a



train for Greenville, where the station miles distant.

"Never been there myself," he re-marked, "but I've been told it's quite a place. Queer folks, but they're The lecturer settled back in his seat

He believed he was in for a dismal talk to forty or fifty persons; a dingy hall with a smoky lamp and rickety chairs: badly paved streets and no cab at the depot to take him to a wretched hotel, He made up his mind that he would have something unpleasant to say to that advance agent when he saw him again. When he reached Pelzer he thought he had made a mistake. There was a roomy, well-lighted railroad sta tion, and a gentleman who introduced himself as the Democratic postmaster of the city was there to meet him inquired the lecturer, with an anxious

eye to business. Oh, very good. I think you will have at least 600 persons out to hear you." "Wh-wh-a-t? How large is your

"M-m., About 7,000, More, perhaps." Night had come on and the lecturer looked around on well-lighted and wellpaved streets. He saw no corner loiter In fact, most of the shops were shut. He had a comfortable meal at the hotel. The postmaster left him to himself, as he had to go home to take his folks to the lecture. An hour later the lecture hall-roomy, bright and cheerful as the usual Y. M. C. A. halls he had been speaking in elsewhere—was well filled with attentive and appreciative What the lecturer did say to his advance agent when he caught up with him was that it was one of the most charming stopping places on his route, and that he wanted to go there

There were no reporters at the lecture to take the synopsis that the speaker and prepared for them, and there was no newspaper account of it morning because Ruler Smythe will not have a newspaper published in the town. Editors and reporters are forbidden to live there. "We have no mayor," said a resident

"No necessity for one. of the town We have no aldermen, no courts, no minumental connects, no police, The residents keep the peace and get along comfortably without any bancorabe of that sort. We have no drunkenness because we don't permit laquor within the city limits and drawkenness furnishes more than half the onsiness of a police force. '
"What is your objection to newspa-

IT IS A QUEER TOWN. TALK INTO MEGAPHONE, THE TYPEWRITER DOES THE REST.



The intention of a phono-typewriter by Dr. Frank A. Traver of Racine, Wis is causing he end of comment throughout the country, and the doctor's mail is becoming 30 large, that he no longer is able to attend to all his correspondence. Inquiries about his wenderful machine are coming from all parts of the country, but so far the doctor refuses to divulge just how his machine works, because he says he is not yet profested by patents. The claim of the doctor is that by talking into a phonograph, which is connected with the typewriter by means of electricity, the machine can be set—in motion and made to write on paper what has been dictated, into the phonograph. Just how the vibration of the voice is going to set the keys of the typewriter in motion the doctor at this time refuses to disclose, but he says he has convinced his financial backers of the success of the invention and will soon begin the manufacture of the machine. is causing no end of comment throughout the country, and the doctor's mail it

likely to do more mischief than good." graphs be good, so that the children

"Surely. We are not dullards. They

"What about lawyers?" "Well, we have no business for them. A lawyer would starve to death here f he depended on an income from his business."

"How about doctors?" We must have doctors, of cours We have two of them and one dentist We have four preachers, all picked men, and one photographer. You un derstand, our town aims at an ideal and we must be careful. The record of every person who wants to live here or who comes here to seek employment is carefully investigated. His antece dents must be good or he cannot come. His conduct while here must be good or he cannot stay. He cannot own any real estate. The company leases it to him for a limited period on certain conditions. It is therefore no trouble at all for us to get rid of a disagreeable person. These nice stores and the

foot of land and everything there is on One of the first things to strike a visitor is the absence of negroes. Not one of them is allowed to live within the city limits. A few of them live just over the line and are given housework to do by some residents of Pelzer. But Capt. Smythe, while not absolutely for-bidding this, is doing his utmost to discourage if. It is his policy to do away with all household servants as

handsome residences for the managers

were all built and are leased and own-

ed by the company. It controls every

much as possible and make everybody lepend on themselves...
The public library, with free privi eges to all residents, is well stocked up-to-date literature, conveniently catalogued and capably managed. The cotton mills are a marvel. The matricity, generated at a waterfall two from the city, on the Saluda There is no coal and no steam. The employes go from one floor to another in express elevators. Some of them are not more than 10 years old, but their work is easy and healthy Their hours are short. They have light airy rooms to eat their luncheon in No grease is used in the machinery The hot air is cooled by huge fans run

by machinery. At definite periods these children are equired to leave the mills and go to a school belonging to the company. Edication is compulsory. In one of the schools there are 300 pupils, from primary to the average high school grades. Pupils who show unusual ability are selected for a higher course of education. But while a young man or a young woman is getting this education they are also becoming proficient in a he foreseen are they likely to become a urden on the State.

GERMAN COLONY IN BRAZIL

Twenty Per Cent. of the Population in Certain Parts of the Republic. Consular reports of recent date de-

scribe the German colony in southern Brazil-in Parana, Santa Catharina and skin, when cured and tanned, makes Rio Grande do Sul, where the climate is excellent leather for certain purposes. bracing and the conditions favorable to The Boers make riding whips and santhe vigorous growth of Europeans. The dals out of the skins they do not send Germans, here number 300,000 out of a to Europe. The bones of the glante total population of 1,500,000. They do have also a commercial value. not intermarif with the other inhabit-ants, or "take any part in national in Europe they are in great demand for polities, or, in anything emanating from manufacturing buttons and other bone the surrounding native element. financial and commercial importance so strong that they will sustain an the German element is strong out of enormous alead weight, which gives to proportion to its numbers, but it prefers them pecuniary value. to live apart.

"They thus," says the consular report 'create for themselves a condition of solation which has often given rise to the suspleton that they were endeavorto establish a political commonwealth for themselves. Nothing could be more erroneous than this supposition. The great difficulty of mastering the Portuguese tongue, in sound and construction so utterly different from their own, and of assimilating with people of the Latin race, with whom they have so little in common, is the cause of their isolation, so often commented upon. They have great difficulty in order. The young man who was ad-increasing their ranks from the old mitted to the privileges of the club country, luasmuch as, for economic and military reasons, the German government does not favor emigration, and there are at present very few Germans desirous of emigrating." Southern Brazil has become a large field for the investment of German capital. -Baltimere

THE NUPSERY.

Some of the Things that the Children Weekly. Need.
The room sele ted for the nursery

Nothing personal only the residents should be if possible large and lafty. seem to think we got along better with with a south aspect, says the St Louis 1. Somewer looks ent them. Local papers publish a lot. Size. The walls should be prettily. It is said that many a model we man of local gossip, and gossip is always papered and lot the pletures and photos searns a living by trying on clouds.

"But your citizens must read what is going on in the world?"

"But your citizens must read what is going on in the world?"

Laply the good, so that, the children may be trained from their earliest years to appreciate artistic things. A good to appreciate artistic things. A picture is full of teaching to a thoughtbuy newspapers from everywhere, fulchild. Cork carpet is better than an north and south. But they get them ordinary carpet, and there should be aby mall at their homes and see them in high fender, well secured, before the

fire, to avoid accident. A cupboard in a nursery is most use ful and almost necessary. Children love to have a place of their own where they can hoard their hundred and one treas ares, and many a wet morning can be pleasantly passed in turning out and rearranging them.

Gas should never be allowed in a nuras it vitiates the atmosphere. A good lamp should be used instead, on a bracket safely out of the way, so that there is no danger of its being overturn ed. There should be a good, roomy sofa, so that the little ones may lie down if not feeling very well, and a low rocking chair and footstool for the nurse, or, at any rate, a low chair, if the

rocking one is not approved of. A crawling rug is a capital thing for baby, and it can be decorated and embroidered with all kinds of comic des igns and representations of animals, birds, etc. A thermometer should hand on the wall and the temperature be kept as near 60 degrees as possible.

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER.

The Boors Have Killed Over 60,000 Graceful Giraffe

The creditable work of the Boers in freeing South Africa of the dreaded lions, which roamed in such numbers that life was rendered unsafe anywhere in the country, is offset by their ruthless destruction of the giraffe from Cane Colony to the Botletli River. If they killed 6,000 lions in the Transvan before existence was made safe, they have killed 60,000 of the innocent, grace ful giraffes. In the early days of South African history the giraffe was the most abundant game in the Transvaak Matabeleland and Orange Free State but the creature has been killed off like our American buffalo, and the few remaining representatives of a noble race gradually driven north. For years past the giraffe has been a profitable quarry for the Boer hunters, and the animal was valued by them only because the hides were articles of commercial use They were pot hunted, shot down in droves, and destroyed in the greatest number possible in every direction.

A good giraffe skin is worth from \$10 to \$20 in South Africa to day, and much more in Europe. On their hunting trips 10 and 15 years ago it was a common matter for one hunter to kill 40 and 50 of these graceful animals in one day The reason for this is that the giraffe is the most innocent of animals and is easily hunted. It is absolutely defenseless, and there is hardly, a case on record where a wounded giraffe turned upon the hunter. It is true giraffes have great powers of speed, and they save them,

The hide of the animal is its chief article of value. No wonder that the bullets often fail to penetrate this skin, for it is from three-quarters to an inch thick, and as tough as it is thick. The In articles. The tendons of the giraffe are

Society for Sock-Darning la a neighboring Long Island village the voung men have a new privilege have their socks darned by the belies of the village, who have organized themselves into the "Giddy Girls' Darning Club." One of the young ladles no ticed a hole in the hose of a young man who was paying her a social visit the other night, and, on comparing notes it was found that many of the other by the fact that the beaux of the place needed help in keeping their socks in mitted to the privileges of the club must not be in the habit of smoking. drinking, playing cards, or doing anything real naughty. All he has to do then is to pay ten cents a week and

He in what month were you born? She Oh, you needn't be afraid: The diamond is appropriate. Jewelers'

pleases him .- New York Cor. Pittsburg

socks into as many holes as

wear his

It is It ight for a woman of 30 to

POTTER PALMER, OF CHICAGO.

e is Much More than the Husband of a Famous Woman. The newspaper reading world knows nuch about Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago. She sprang before the public eye as the president of the Woman's Board of Managers of the World's Fair. More recently, her successful manage ment of the love affairs of Count Cantacuzene and Miss Julia Grant, nicce, has kept alive the public interest in this forceful and attractive woman. Like Mary Ellen Lease, she eclipsed her husband, of whom little ever ap-pears in print. And yet Potter Palmer is a great business man, one of the real makers of Chicago and a power in the financial world-one of those silent forces, which contribute so much to the world's progress.

Potter Palmer was a vonne man when he located in Chicago fifty years ago. He invested a few thousand dol lars in a dry goods store and soon had the cream of the city trade. His surplus cash went into real estate and the soil was fertile. He was a wealthy man when, at the close of the war, he into partnership with him Marshall Field and Levi Lelter. State street, now Chicago's leading oughfare, was then a narrow, dirty lane. Lake street was the commercial center. Potter Palmer proposed to make State street the commercial center. Men ridiculed him, but he went over to the despised street, hought a mile of frontage and commenced building commercial palaces. His firm occupled the first and other firms quick-ly took others. When the fire of 1871 came, Potter Palmer owned thirty-two buildings on State street. All were de-stroyed. He borrowed \$3,000,000 and rebuilt them, better and stronger than before. Then he looked about for a spot where he might build a home What is now the magnificent boulevard known as the North Shore drive was then a heap of sand. Here he built and sold adjoining property to the best class of people. The boulevard is the result. Then he built the Palmer House. Chicago's finest hostelry in his day, which it is now said he will tear



POTTER PALMER.

down in the near future and erect in its stead a commercial palace.

These are a few of the things he has

done for Chicago. He has never de-stred political honors, never sought them. He might have won honors in this field, but they were not to his lik-ing. He has preferred to be the simple business gentleman, cager for the wel-fare of his city, building always for the public weal as well as his own good. His later years are spent in the midst of artistic surroundings of his ex-quisite home. There has always been in his nature that vein of sentiment which never desired that Chicago should be of the material only. Parks. oulevards, art treasures, music have to him always seemed as much a legitinate part of the being of the city as mercantile establishments and steam roads. He has enriched Chicago in this direction also.

A GREAT BOER LEADER.

Cronje, Who Opposed the British

at Modder River. While Gen. Joubert, commander-inhief of the Boer forces, is the tactician, Gen. Cronje, who commanded the Boers at the Modder River, is the burly fighter of the Transyanl army. Of the two Cronie is the more representative Boer. Joubert, possibly from his Free; an cestry, is a man of a certain polish, can dodge rapidly from tree to tree in and can be indirect when policy re walked to the edge of Lake Michigan the woods, but they offer such a fair quires. Cronje is blunt and always to mark that these tactics hardly ever the point. His craft is that of the hunt-



GEN. CRONJE. er, and thinly disguises the force that

awaits only the opportunity.

Gen. Cronje is greatly admired by the Boers. They think Joubert is a wonderful factician and organizer, but they love Cronje, the stlent man, of sudden and violent action. He is no man's friend. His steel-gray eyes peer ou from under huge, bushy brows. He never speaks unless necessary, and then in the fewest words. asks a favor. When time for action comes he acts, and that with the force of fate, and with no consideration for himself or his men.

Cronje is a soldier and nothing else, He hates form. He hates politics, though a horn leader of men. He was strongly urged to oppose Kruger for the Presidency in 1898, but he would not. He will have none of any rule but that of the rife. He despises eithes. He is a man, of the vel.

It was choose who consided up the

In was thomps and comment operating Indo-son markets and says a writing its conservering on CaV downsion was It is all light for a woman of 30 to the soft them well. So in, as my mean it some as as young as the fid at 18 ory, arries. Cronje was not even specific thealty thanked by the Volk-rand for higreat service to the state. He was a burghet to was be-

Invader: he repelled him and there the matter rested

"They would have censured blur had he failed; they refrained from comment when he succeeded.

"Cronje, riding back to Pretoria, had no guard of honor to receive him, no great civic function to fete him, no word of honor to adorn him. He was plain Peasant Cronie, returning, heavyhearted, from his wounded son's pallet in Krugersdorp Hospital, somewhat weary in the bones from those lone in the steaming saddle, nowise elated, nowise altered from his every

day demeanor.
"Since then Cronje has received a seat lu the Executive Council, and is not personage with a substantial state salary; but the man is in no way changed. He is as individual as Kru-ger, strong in the faith of his own gen eralship as Joubert."

PET SUPERSTITIONS.

Some that Influence Mostly All Sorti of People. Dr. Samuel Johnson would never

enter a room left foot foremost; the brave Murshal Saxe screamed in terror at the sight of a cat; Peter the Great was not equal to crossing a bridge when he came to it, unless to do so was absolutely necessary; Byron shared with less famous neonle than he the dislike to having the salt at table spill ed between him and his neighbor. sneeze is with half the nations of the world nothing to be sneezed at. To exclaim "God bless you" when any one success in your presence is a relic of what the Roman did before us, and be-fore him the Greek. Mohammed gives directions of the same kind to his folowers, and the Hindu of to-day utters his plous ejuculation after the sneeze vay of prayer or good wish on he half of the victim.

Many people will avoid going under ladder if they can get around it. The belief that if you put on your stocking the wrong side out it is lucky is very general, or was until the schoolmaste returned from abroad; and I myself remember an old woman who was con rinced that turning her stocking inside out saved her from being lost when the airies, one pitch-dark night, had mis led her on a trackless English moor.

What is to take the place of a lucky iorseshoe when we all ride in automo biles? There is no room for the im agination in them. Some new masco will have to be discovered. Charms of ie kind or another are carried by peo ole that have a plous contempt for bea then superstitious; a small potato, for example, to avert rhoumatism, or a hestnut. The late journalist, George Augustus Sala, never traveled without earrying with him, as a lucky eard, an ice of spades. Somehow it failed to save him from his creditors. But creditors are notoriously deficient in imagination. If Shylock had remembered this when he drew up his bond "The Merchant of Venice" would never lave been written. Rochester Post Express.

Nobody Claimed the Watch "Great Scott! but that's a fine watch," came from a chorus. "Where'd you

"Stole it," answered its possessor, calmly. "You don't believe me, do you?" he went on. "Well, I'll tell you how it happened. I was on a western district which enjoyed the reputation of being the toughest one covered by the house. I had some time to kill and so went into one of the gambling joints. It isn't necessary to go into details as to what happened. As luck would have it there were a half dozen others in the place besides myself who might be considered as possible victims. When the time came the lights were put out sud denly and then we had rough house for about ten minutes. In the mdidle of it I felt somebody grab my watch and reached out after him. I caught someone and felt that he was just put ting a watch in his trousers pocket. I gave his wrist a hard wrench and got the timepiece. Then I broke away When I got to the light I found the watch was this one. And as I never heard from the owner I have to compensate for the loss of mine.

After which the waiter hurried over in respon e to six different signals. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Infiltenza Caused by Ozone

when a strong wind was blowing right from the lake. The bodily condition was as near perfect as could be, and yet in less than five minutes there was every evidence of having caught an extremely hard cold. The severe influenza continued until, on walking away, in less than 500 feet, it disappeared as if by magic. It is very certain that the temperature had nothing to do with nor the wind, but the influenza this. was directly due to the abundant ozone in the air Be inquire it was learned hundreds of residents who had lived upon the immediate edge of the lake had been obliged to move back three or four miles in order to relieve themselves from such experiences.

Physicians readily admit that it is not always possible to say why one "catches" cold; It certainly cannot always b because of undue exposure or change in temperature, but probably also changes in the electric condition of the air. Facts of this kind should lead to the extremest caution in studying any supposed relation between the weather and health .- Popular Science.

Advice to a Daughter

If you want to please the men,
Daughter mine;
Learn a little bit of art, Some good poetry by heart, Languages to wit impart, Music fine.

Music line.

Now the proper way to dress,
How to comfort and caress,
Dance a little, gossip less,
Daughter mine.

If you want to please the men. mine: Daughter mine;
Study how to make a cake;
Learn to stew and boil and bake.
Say you cook for cooking's sake,
How divine.
Be a housewife, all the rest

Counts but little, truth confessed, Such girls always marry best, Daughter mine. What to Eat. Some girls are so particular that the

only way you can hold their bands is to shake hands with them Were it not for the bloss of ignorance seme people would always be nahappy. WEAPONS OF ANIMALS

Claws, Teeth, Horne and Hoofs All Come Handy at Times. Many animals, including both those that kill and those that are killed, are endowed with special means of offensive and defensive combat. The latter are often furnished with weapons of effective value, such as the horns of cattle and goats and the hoofs of horses, says the Philadelphia Times.

-Even-some of the largest animals, which are not carnivorous and may be said to have no enemies, possess special organs that they can use for inflicting rounds. Such are the tusks of the elephant, the horn of the rhinoceros and the antiers of the moose. Their primary purpose, however, is to aid in rocuring food and in cleaving a way through forest and jungle.

With beasts and birds of prey weapons of attack are indispensable. Among the most highly developed are the retractile claws of the cat family, the cutting and tearing teeth of the wolf family and the talons of eagles and hawks. Even in lower forms of life we find highly specialized weapons, chief among which are the fangs of venomous serpents, and the stings of bees, wasps and hornets, rendered far more effective by the presence of a powerful and sometimes deadly noison.

While noting the liberal endowment of creatures that prey upon animals, we must not lose sight of the fact that certain vegetarians are also well equipweapons of combat. The nales of the bovine and the goat tribes n the wild state use these weapons largely in their combats with rivals of their own species, while the females employ them chiefly in defense of their

The bull fights with the head down often with the eyes closed; and the horns, being usually short and nearly straight, can be used only one at a time aided by the toss of the powerful neck. The horns of the cow in all the commoner breds are turned somewhat forward so as to be of the utmost service: and the fulthful mother fights for her calf against dog or wild beast with her

head raised and eyes wide open.

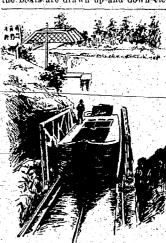
A stag brought to bay sometimes resents his antiers to the hunter. With some species these branching horns are shed at certain seasons, and during their renewed growth are for a time soft and useless as weapons. They gain strength and toughness at the sec when rivalry and battles between the males are in order, and it is, therefore, natural to infer that the antiers are ntended chiefly for this purpose.

Against many foes however, man inluded, the deer family find their best weapons in their hoofs, with which they strike and cut as with knives, sometimes killing dogs, wounding hunters and at other times cutting coiled rattlesnakes into pieces.

FIRST CABLE CAR.

Remarkable Canal Between Phillips-burg and Newark, N. J. Running from Phillipsburg, N. J., to Newark, N. J., there is a canal that is in

many respects the most remarkable in existence. It is sixty miles long, and was in operation in New Jersey before a railroad existed in the State: most remarkable feature is that place of the lock system in use on canals the boats are drawn up and down ele



and open ends on a track eighteen feet wide. These are the original cable cars. The principle by which they are operated, the endless cable, is exactly the same as that which was utilized for operating cable cars in cities. This method of transportation has been in use on the Morris canal for half a century, and antedates the introduction of cable cars by at least thirty-five years.

An Ancient Coln. One of the prized curios of the Philadelphia mint is a coin which is 2,000 years old, and which was coined at the ancient mint of that other Philadelphia of the far east mentioned in the Bible. It is still in good condition, and the inscription is perfectly legible. The design on the face of the coin bears a striking resemblance to the Goldess of Liberty of our own currency, and underneath is the one word, "Demos," which means "the people." On the other side is the figure of Diana, with her how arched, and the inscription, "Diana, Friend of the Philadelphians." When this coin was struck off Philadelphia was the most important city of Lydia.

"Sculpture Should Face South. A group of sculpture should never front to the north, from which point it is always viewed under unfavorable conditions, as the strong southern light is trying to the eyes and the features of the figures are in such deep shadows that they can hardly be seen-certainly not to advantage. Facing the south the conditions are all reversed. Such mistakes, it may be added, are rarely made by artists, but sometimes by the direct-ing authorities. A case in point is the statute of Pendi so meaning the City Hall in Pallade plan which is far too high and faces the weeks trage.

Try This Soup that it is quite an acquired taste

Ca. Nothing but Si k

s cheaper than linen in Ireland

The secret of true wastern is to know rour ignerance.

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INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought Studying the Scriptural Leason In telligently, and Profitably.

The lesson for Dec. 31 is a review of the Scripture studied since Oct. 1. The quarter's lessons, taking up the history quarter's lessons, taking up the history of the Jews at the time of the completion of the second temple, about 516 B. C., continue about a century, covering the reforms of Ezra and Nehemiah and the work of Malachi, together with inscidents from the life of those Jews who were in Persia early in the century. It is a most important period. Three of the four main classes of Hebrew literature are represented in the Jessons—bisthe four main classes of Hebrew litera-ture are represented in the lessons—his-tory, prophecy, and lyric poetry. The fourth, wisdom literature, flourished dur-ing this age. The period is likewise im-portant for the fine types of manhood it produced, among which that of Nehemiah is thest prominent. In reviewing the les-sons the main events can perhaps best be summarized in brief, form, and then the moral teachings of the narrative en forced.

The completion of the temple gave joy The completion of the temple gave Joy to the godly Jews, who saw in it the realization of their dreams and the ful-fillment of their hopes. As illustrating this joy, Psalm 122 was chosen for the first lesson. During the sixty years following this event (516-458) we hear but little about the state of the Jews in Jeruslam Jeaning indirectly that their consalem, learning indirectly that their condition was in many ways unfortunate and ansatisfactory. In Persia, where the larger part of the nation remained, occurred the stirring events narrated in the book of Esther—the rise to high rank of the young Jewess, the plot against her people, the discovery and thwarting of it, and the revenge.

It, and the revenge.

Then comes the culmination of decay and despair among the poor little company at Jerusalem, which reaches the cars of Nehemiah, an officer of Artaker-xes court. Nehemiah was a man of God in the largest sense of that term. He bore on his heart the mistortunes, the alms, the miseries of his nation. No constituent and of the care of sins, the miseries of his fathon. Avenues siderations of policy or selfishness restrained him from using his power for the relief of his fellows. Gaining the desired permission from the king, he set out for Jerusalem. Arriving there, he found that the work of Exra had not suffound that the work of Exra had not sufficed to lift the people out of their wretched condition. They needed practical guidance; the stirring up that a man of strong will and deep convictious could give. The first tasks to which Nehemiah set himself were practical fisks—the rebuilding of the walls, the reform of social customs and abuses. Then conserve the later conservation with Then came the later co-operation with Era in promulgating the law, and the assent of the people to the code. The desceration of the Sabbath was reprovedand stopped.

During these decades, before the work of reform was far advanced, the prophet Mulachi uttered his earnest rebukes of popular sins and his threatenings of judgment. With his book the Old Testament and the year's lessons close. A gleam from the future is thrown on the scene by the lesson from Isaiah with its

promise of the child immanuel.

From these lessons—from the whole history of Judah, indeed—we may learn some things about God's methods in deal ing with men. His infinite patience is everywhere most conspicuous. How often, times without number, did he lift Judah from the depths of sin and periland raise her up to a position of security, only to witness once more the following decline. The exile, it would seem, should have been cough to keep the Jews humble and obedient for a time; but immediately after it we find them indifferent, unwilling to sacrifice their own pleasure him their best. Then we find the temple built, through the exertions of Haggai, Zechariah and Zerubbabel.

Within a few years things were nearly as bad as before. Then came Ezra's work, with its high moral impulses and winciples, followed by another relapse. Then Nehemiah made his first visit to Jerusalem and succeeded in having the walls built and some reforms effected. When he returned a second time he had much of his work to do over. So things went with the Jews, so they go to duy with other nations. The reformer's work is never done; the church's work is never. done. God's work is never done, Men-climb with difficulty and slip back with ease. The development of character and of nations is a struggle. These are truisms, but they need constant emphasis. We should be less discouraged over the small annovances of our religious and moral endeavors to day if we studied more sympathetically the story of God's dealings with his people in the past.

Victory and defeat, sin and righteous ness, prosperity and adversity, alternate rapidly in the history we have been studying. The need of a Savior seemed to grow with each succeeding failure of the people to elevate themselves, even with the aid of rightous prophets and priests. The growth of the ceremonial system, originally symbolizing the great redempive truths, threatened to overshadow the hidden meanings, and it was necessary for Christ to come to clear away the vell for Christ to come to clear away the vell-that obscured the heart of the gospel. It is not just to say that the reign of love succeeded the reign of law, for there was love in the law, and there is law in the love; but there was gradual development from the earliest stages of man's relation to God to that place where any humble soul might find his station in the great brotherhood of God's children a disciple of Christ and pray "Our Father."

Next lesson: The Birth of Jesus, Luke B., 1-16.

Spaniards Good Mapmakers.

"The Spanish engineer officers were among the best 'mapmakers' I ever saw in my life," sald Captain Stephen O'Connor, who has recently returned from the Philippines. Their maps of Luzon were perfect and I never saw any that excelled them. . Every road, stream and hamlet appeared on these maps and not only this, but the plotting was exact. I do not know that at any time in my life I have found maps to excel the se."

Snakes Have Yo Cuscomating Power. Naturalists are not at all agreed upon the point as to whether stakes are able o fascing o their press, Certainly Mey do not possess the power to the extent Fried wasp soup is considered a Fried deliency in China to a stated are stated and myste infine int popular being would have it. ence of a serpent's eye fall flat in the face of scientific accuracy. What can be said of sunkes, however, is that their In Madagase at silk is the only fabric very appearance paralyzes the victim, used in the manufacture of elething. It It cannot move for fright, for its facultles are temporarily suspended. is no fascination about this however, It is fright and fright alone.

Ayer's Century

A handsome year-book filled with beautiful illustrations, and a complete calendar. It is sold on ill news-stands for 5 cents, and it's worth five times that amount.

It is a reliable chronology of the progress of the 19th century and a prophecy of what may be expected in the 20th.

Here are a few of the great men who have

written for it:
Secretary Wilson, on Agriculture
Sen. Chauncey M. Depew, on Politics
Russell Sage, on Finance
Thomas Edison, "Electricity
Gen. Merritt, "Land Warfare
Adml. Hichborn, "Naval Warfare
"Al" Smith, "Sports

You will enjoy reading it now, and it will be a book of reference for you through the years to come. Sixty-four pages, printed on ivory finish paper.

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Liver Ills.

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of Choice Agricultural Lands now opened for settlement in Western Canada. Here is grown the celebrated No. I Bard Wheat, which brings the highest price in the markets of the world. Thousands of cattle are fattened for market without being fed grain, and without a day's shelter. Send for information and accura a free home in Western Comada, C. Arido, of the undersigned, who will mail y Brouchton, 1232 Minatana Del M. Girle, W. M. McMunes, No. 1 Merrill Hook, Detroit, Mich.; D. Caven, Bad'Are, Mich.; D. Mare Grieve, Reed Gity, Mich.; N. Bartholomew, 306 Fifth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, Agents for the Government of Canada,



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Cough Consumption. Cure
Coughs, Colds, Grippe,
Syrup Bronelitis, Hoarseness, Asthus, Whooders

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Single Sasties Double Glazed One of the ways in which poultry and other stock suffer is from the rapid radiation of heat from the windows atnight. Double windows are sometimes used, but these are expensive, somewhat of a bother to put on and hard

The cut shows a single sash, double glazed, which a poultryman has recently described. The such is made so that the glass can be set on both sides of sash for the glass and the labor of setting. The glazing must be tight and



SASH WITH DOUBLE GLASS carefully done to keep out all dirt and dust from the inner surfaces of the glass.-American Agriculturist.

Hay in Better Demand. Canadian papers are boasting that the war in the Transvaal has created a demand for hay, and that prices have already advanced from 50 cents to \$1 a ton in Montreal, and if there were of freight there would be a further advance. So many British vessels were taken as transports for the troops en route for South Africa, and for their equipments and supplies, that it has peen almost impossible to send forward the amount of goods that Great Britain wants from America. It is reported that one cargo of Canadian hay has been sent direct to South Africa by the way of Boston, and that other vessels are on the way to Montreal for a cargo. Hay is now in good demand in the United States, and prices are more likey to advance than to decline. If farmers here and in Canada will next year increase their fodder crops as they nay, they will find a ready market for all the hay they have to spare, at bet-ter prices than they have realized for some years, or we cannot read the signs of the times aright. A little planning for silage and fodder crops will enable them to feed more cattle at home and have hay to sell.

Buff turkeys.

Buff turkeys probably resulted from selected crosses of the bronze and white breeds. In size and general qualities they resemble the White Holland,



color is hard to get and every hatch includes birds with black or white in the plumage. This difficulty is perhaps the chief cause of lack of popularity. Buffturkeys are seldom kept on farms, although they are considered equal to the other small breeds for general purposes.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Planting Tree Seeds.
Apple seed and plum and cherry pits can be kept in the cellar in condition to grow with proper attention to watering. But in any ordinary dry cellar the sand-gets too dry to prepare the seeds for germinating the first season. It is much safer to bury outside, where they will have regular moisture and more or less freezing and thawing. It is also safe to plant these seeds and pits in the by mounding two inches about the surface. Early in spring rake off the mound, leaving the seed one inch deep with a mellow surface for a seed bed. In this way the surface is not packed and the plants will make larger growth the first season than we secure with spring planting.—Farmers' Advocate.

Cover Strawberries.
I would advise those who have not so as soon as possible, unless they are well severed with snow, and in that case have the material ready and put on when the mow melts off. It is the hard freezing, when improtected by snow or other stuff, that kills straw-berry plants. If it is the freezing and thawing of spring that does the mis-chlef, then in the latitude of Southern Hilnois strawberries could not be raised, as their entire winter is made up of the alternate freezing and thawing. Put first enough to hide the follage. Marsh may is as rood as any-thing; better than straw on account of faul seed. Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Weed Seed for Birds. Some one has said that if weeds a cokept down birds of many kinds must become extinct for lack of food. Of this there appears no immediate danger, and we hope that when birds are likely to suffer from this cause there destroying the white grub. will be people who for humanity's sake Young animals are easily kept thrifty will furnish food for them. A handful if they are well sheltered

grains thrown out every day in winter vill supply a vast number of small birds, and if we were rid of the detesta ble Euglish sparrow, we could have the trees around our houses thronged with song sparrows, finches, chickadees birds both winter and summer.

A New Hybrid. The Brazilian minister at Washington has communicated to the United States Parana in Rio Janeiro has succeeded in producing a cross between the zebra and the mare, a hybrid which is much the wooden bars, leaving a half inch or larger and handsomer than the mule, more of space between. This gives a The mule used is what is known as double window and the cost is said to Burchell's zebra, a native of South be not more than 25 cents extra per Africa, which is naturally less wild and more tractable than the mountain zebra, and which has been so far domesticated as to work in teams of six eight or more together, or with the same number of horses, though it does not work kindly singly or in pairs, as in its native haunts it went in large droves for protection against other wild beasts. The baron claims that they are more docile and gentle than the ordinary mule, quicker, softer mouthed, with no tendency to kick, remarkably sprightly, have extraordinary muscular strength, and are much less subject to disease and far easier cared for than

Cultivation of Berries. Berries should be cultivated from planting time to fruiting season, keeping the ground pulverized between the rows; strawberries, however, should be mulched with straw, which takes the which often dry up on the bushes before the crop is all matured, can be saved, in most cases, by frequent sur face cultivation between the rows, re-taining moisture, which nourishes the plants and matures late blooms. The roots of trees spread on every side the same distance as the limbs extend and therefore cultivation should cover the entire surface; in the case of large trees, none but shallow plowing should he done, so as not to injure the roots.-Farmers' Voice.

A Winter Gate. A gate that must be used in winter is often opened and shut with difficulty



of a rod of iron that will turn easily in the eye of the other part of the hinge. In the lower hinge have three or four holes drilled through the fron rod, as shown. When the gate is to be raised slip a 20-penny was unit through the required hole beneath the part containing the eye, and the gate will stand at the elevation required. When the snow is gone the gate can be returned to its

Farmers' Children. Farms are places for raising crops,

not only crops of grain, but crops of men and women to only the physical health and strength, but also many nye, most of the brightest minds in the various walks of life. Farmers' boys and girls have ample opportunity to the education and development of their mental faculties. Good schools are abundant and easily accessible. The high schools in the smaller cities are now nearly or quite as good as were many of the colleges afty years ago, while State normal schools, agricul-tural colleges and universities furnish wonderful opportunities for the education of the youth of the present day.-

Roadside Weeds. farmers bother themselves about the weeds that grow alongside their farms on the roads, and, as a rule, not many road overseers care whether the weeds grow on the roads or not; but these same weeds produce seed and keep the farm well supplied with weeds every year, which cost the farmers large sums to destroy. The wise farmer will keep the weeds down at his own ex-pense if they grow on the road.

Getting Rid of Rate.

Mix corn meal and plaster of paris together, about one-third plaster of paris. The rats will eat the corn meal, also some of the dry plaster. As they pick the corn meal out, add a little more meal to it, and mix together, put it in shallow dishes and set it around in different places. Also have some safe to plant these seems and provided in underent places. Associated as fall, if properly managed. Cover the water convenient for them to drink, seed at least three inches deep in drills. And in three or four days you will not be troubled with rats.

To Keep Apples.

An experiment made by a Michigan grower of apples shows that if apples are packed in klin-dried clean sand, and the apples not allowed to touch, they may be put into bins and kept for months, provided the bins are in dry place and the apples not bruised. Success has been obtained by the us covered their strawberry plants to do of well-dried corn and onts also, especially in keeping with beets, turnips

and potatoes. Farm Notes.
Whether feeding two or three times Shelter sheep from cold rains. Do not allow manure to accumulate

n the stables. Sheep as much as any other stock re juire dry bedding.

As the roads get bad the loads should e made lighter. Old stock of any kind decrease in value as they become older.

The most profitable stock to feed is young, thrifty, growing aniamls, It is a safe rule on very cold days to: increase the grain rations,

It is a loss not to feed sufficient to maintain a good, thrifty condition, Late fall plowing helps materially in



derful reform. It has made a great num-ber of Congressmen exceedingly careful dertil reform. It has made a great number of Congressmen exceedingly careful as to the company they keep. Such things ought not to be, but it is true that about the Capifol there may be seen every daya good many women of unknown associations and intentions. Their great anxiety is to become acquainted with members of Congress, and in order to achieve this purpose they send their cards from the ladies' reception room to the particular members upon whom they have designs more or less innocent. Heretofore members have amused themselves by responding freely to these calls, and have at times provided their callers with cards to the galleries, even going so far now and then as to sit down beside them. Now all is changed. Statesmen are very careful as to how they trot out to the reception room, and are surprisingly punctillious as to the identity of persons they sit beside in the public galleries. So the sit beside in the public galleries. So the Roberts case has worked some good, ar-ter all.

The country may breathe with a certain degree of freedom now that it knows exactly where Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Miles stand in the social world. Mrs. Miles ranks Mrs. Dewey where the army and navy participate as a corps, but in every other respect Mrs. Dewey takes the precedence of Mrs. Miles. Hence at all army and may functions a convenall army and navy functions a convenient headuche will save Mrs. Dewey the hundlation of trailing along behind Mrs. Miles, but poor Mrs. Miles will be compelled to plead chronic illness in order to escape Mrs. Dewey's assumption of su-



periority in a season's run. These importent details should be carefully commit-ted to the intelligence of every hostess and every menial, for should a waiter carelessly pass the batter cakes to Mrs. Miles before Mrs. Dewey and her neces-sities are served the entire social system would be plunged into hopeless disorder. We cannot be too careful of our etiquette in Washington public life.

The people of Washington are pleased that the Republican convention is to be held in the East. They believe that a great majority of the delegates and visitors to the convention will visit Washington either in going or returning from it. The last national convention Philadelphia had was in 1872, when President Grant was remainated to 1877 the Depublicans went to Cincinnati and the Democrats to St. Louis. In 1880 the Republicans met at Chicago and the Democrats at Cincinnati. In 1884 both parerts at Cincinnati. In 1884 both parerts at Cincinnati. In 1884 both parerts at Cincinnati. publicans met at Chicago and the Demo-crats at Chicanati. In 1884 both par-ties held their conventions at Chicago. In 1888 the Republicans met at Chicago and the Democrats at St. Louis. In 1892 the Republicans met at Minneapolis and the Republicans met a Animeapons that the Democrats at Chicago, Again in 1896 the Republicans went to St. Louis for the first time and the Democrats to Chi-cago. Now the Republicans are going to the city where they held their first national nominating convention.

The government has decided to crease the number of depository banks and the amount of deposits in such banks, with the hope of relieving the embarrassed monetary situation in New York. To this end the entire receipts of the government from internal revenue of the government from internal revenue taxation for the next thirty days will be allowed to go to the depository institutions instead of into the subtreasury. The amount to be derived by the money market from this step will be from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Thirty days will pass, of course, before the full extent of the relief can be realized.

Speaker Henderson does not use the resewood gavel that was presented to him by his friends in Iowa. The confusion in the House makes it necessary for the Speaker to use a more substantial weapon. Speaker Reed used a large ivery hammer with a strong handle and pounded so hard that the top of the desk was reduced to slivers about every three months and had to be replaced by an oaken blank at least twice and sometimes oaken plank at least twice and sometime three times during the session

Congress will probably revive the grade of vice-admiral and authorize the appointment of Winfield Scott Schley and Admiral Sampson to fill two positions of this rank. President McKinley has suggested that this would mollify the admir ers of Schley and appease the friends o

Liliuokalani, ex-Queen of the Hawai-ian Islands, still lives in a modest house in 15th street in Washington, but expects to return to her native country very soon. She has made no attempt to break into society. She never enter tains, and accepts the hospitality of a few intimate friends only.

President McKinley has made it known that he does not favor the idea of send-ing Federal office holders as delegates to the next Republican national convention

Last year there reached the dead let-Last year there reached the dean retter office 6,855,983 pieres. Included in this large number were 25,824 letters, which were absolutely without an address, and of these 12,433 contained

In the congressional directory Son to, Teller describes himself as a "Silver Republican." Mr. Sharroth of Denver say that he is a "silverite." Mr. Petiticres and Mr. Heitfeld of Idaho de crib them colves as "Populists" Mr. Kyller South Director parts directly drawn as on "hade meads "Yakhan Mr. South South Directly "Yakhan Mr. South S



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
GLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES OF FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUIPRNIA FIG SYRVPO

Free Evening Schools in London. Last year the London school board began the experiment of free adhission to the evening schools. The result, now officially made known, strikingly confirms the wisdom of the step, for there was a vast increase in schools and scholars, the former numbering 321 and he latter 109,000. In other words, the oll of pupils hearly doubled.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local reneates, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoontal it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

British Regimental Nicknames favor of a more extensive use of khaki for the purpose of campaigning. We have all heard of such regimental nickmanues as "strawboots," "cherubins,"
"Nanny gosts," "slashers," "Saukey's
horse," "die hards," and the "dirty half
hundred," but few people in England know that the first Indian regiment to lon khaki became known as the "dustmen."-London Telegraph.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-Or the new tood drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it, GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 'A the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Solaby all grocers.

The Actress Was Fet d. A few weeks ago a pretty little Paris ian activess was appearing at a theater in Geneva. On the last night of the play a tall, well-dressed man sent in his card and asked permission to thank her personally for the pleasure that her performance had given him. He enter-tained her at supper, and asked per-mission to see her off at the station on the following day. He arrived with his groom, who was carrying a tremendous bouquet of flowers. He told her that he had telegraphed to his brother, who was in Paris, and who had influence both with the press and the theatrical managers, and that he would meet her

on her arrival in Paris. To the astonishment of the actress all a magnificent carriage at the station. A fine dinner followed. The girl was dumb with astonishment. Her host told her that it was all for the sake of his brother, whom he loved dearly, and he spoke pathetically of the beautiful bouquet she carried, and which was made up of the flowers called in the garden of the old homestead. She offered him the bouquet instantly, and he accepted it with a thousand thanks. Now she has found out why she was treated so well. She had been the means of smuggling watch springs to the value of \$10,000 into Paris.

A MOTHER'S MERCY

Always Anxious to Save the Little Ones from Suffering.

ack of Proper Care in Childhood Lays the Causing Lifelong Suffering.

Nothing so sweet and touching as a mother's eare for her little ones. What a tender, watchful eye her anxiety keeps on the young hopefuls.

In the young nearly all aliments are directly fraceable to stomach and bowel complaints. anns, Physic and purges are the most common of most dangerous of all medicines, early all contain opiates or mercurial and her mineral poisons, which permanently feet the tender bones and tissues of the business.

The only proper havalive for a child is generally proper havalive for a child is considered by the confirmation of the child like for the child child child for the chil

Fits is the CASCARET trible, they taken of the only genuine Cascarets nears the mark letters of the tablet before you buy, and heware of framis, initiations and substitutes.

Snowledy -1 am going to kiss you to dght when I go. Miss Willing Don't you think it tim you were going?

Prince and Princess of Wales show their affection for their horses in a curious way. When a favorite dies,

ts hoofs are cut off and polished, and of the harness rooms at Sandringham. making his employer think he would be On the wall above are photographs or lost in a fog without him and, sixth, prints of the owners of the hoofs. The Prince and Prince are have fewered. Prince and Princess have favorite dogs as well as favorite herses. Against a wall at the back of their residence at Sandringham may be seen a stone, "To the memory of dear old Royer,"

Use for Both, (Stubb-Which do you think is of the most importance—brain or bone and

Penn-Well. It depends on who you you are a butcher, bone and sinew.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarh; they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious frould the ordinary form of catarh. Avoid all drying inhalants, tumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanes, sockles and heals. Ely's Oream Balm is such a remedy and will ours catarh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c, size, Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N.Y.

The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and annyr surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation.

With Ely's Oream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarth and Hay Fever.

Aroused Her Suspicion. Nell-I'm sure George had been lrinking before he called.

Belle—Why?

Nell—He looked at the clock and

wanted to know if it kept rag time. Philadelphia Record.

The Christmas Issue

of the Lake Shore Book of Trains is something entirely out of the ordinary in the way of railroad literature and will be found of interest to all. Copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chicago. A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland-

Can Only Guess.
"Have the scientists determined the age of the earth?" "Not exactly. In concealing her age Mother Earth is as successful as any of her daughters."—Puck.

Lane's Family Bledjoine
Moves the bowels each day. In order
to be healthy this is necessary. Acts
gently on the liver and kidneys.
Sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. Taxes on Bicycles in France.

France receives \$970,000 a year from axes on bicycles.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablels. All druggists refund the money if it fails tocure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Good manners and good morals are Good manners and good morals are teching; softens the runs reduces infarmation, sworn friends and fast allies.—Bartol. lalivaspin, orrewind colo. Eccute aboute.

Russell Sage Gives-Advice. Uncle Russell Sage gives this advice:

"The best way for a young man to begin who is without friends or influence is, first, by getting a position; second, keeping his mouth shut; third, the honse's name is inscribed on each out, keeping his mouth shut; third, hoof.—These are placed in a row in one observing; fourth, being faithful; thith,

Prosperity for 1900.

Indications point to great prosperity for the coming year. This is a sign of a healthy nature. The success of a comtry, as well as of an individual, depends upon health. If you have any stomach trouble try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cures dyspepsla, indigestion and biliousness.

Henpecked.
"Look heah, Ephraim, whar yo' gwine in sech a rig as dat?"

"To a masked ball, 'Linda. Ah's sup posed to be Uncle Sam.'

"Yo'doan' say? Wal, cum back heah, man, an' rock dese twins. Reckon it' yo' am Uncle Sam it's yo' place to take keah ob our new possessions. Reckon Ah'il dress up an' go to dat ball as M'ss

What Do the Children Drink?

What Do the Children Drick?
Don't give them ten or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children the
more health you distribute through their
systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costs
about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15e
and 25c.

Tamblers Always Right Side Up.
Drinking glass called tumblers owe their name to the fact that they are the successors of the little round sliger bowls, so perfectly balanced that whichever way they were tipped about on the table, they tumbled into position again, and there remained with the rim upward.

Coughing Leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Bold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dau-

You Know This Kind.

"What is forced merriment?" "It's the kind a timid man gets offwhen his wife gives a dinner."-Chtcago Record.

Piso's Bemedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and really ures Catarrh. 50c. When a man dles, for years the light

be leaves behind him lies on the paths of men.-Longfellow. VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted extend by Dr. Kline's invisorating Tonio. FREE \$1 Trial Bottle containing 2 week' treatment. Dr. Kline's Institute, 301 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Founded 1871.

Never go to bed with cold or damp



DEWEY'S FLAG-SHIP OLYMPIA—CAPTAIN GRIDLEY, COMMANDER.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, who was in command Dewey's flag-ship at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila, says of our remedy, Peruna:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truthfully say it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be used in every household. After using it for a short period I feel like a new person." Ann E Gridley.

Nearly all our ills are due to catarrh. We are liable to have catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, stomach, kidneys, bladder and pelvio organs. Peruna oures catarrh wherever located. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for free book.

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WHEN WELLING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE BAY

A sinuous eyelash from the sun,
A golden, leaf-shaped, dancing thing, Bending fern-like in a magle breeze,

And grows. And saps the virgin forest's strength With writhing, biting arms, And with its red jaws through the

gloom Cast elfin shadows 'round the room.

And waxing still It lashes 'round the knotted wood With soft but cruel sting. Till, gorged with strength, it fad

Beneath a coverlet of gray.

And now Like molten sunset from the west, Pulsates as with living breath Till dying midst the bones its greed

Its heart is still, and ashes mark the

Courting for the Captain.

There was probably no more youthful bearer of a colonel's commission in the Civil War than myself.

Born in a family of soldiers, edu-cated and drilled from infancy as a soldier, I gained high rank as a boy and was able to perform its duties to the satisfaction of my superiors.

"larky" as any young college chap in

A box of goods made by the kind hands of loyal women reached my regiment through the United States Christian Commission, The quartermaster, who superintended distribution of the comforts, brought me one evening a note he had found pinned on a pair of woolen stockings. Some fun-loving girl wrote that she would, through charity, correspond with the soldier receiving those foot coverings The letter was signed "Dolly Miller," and the post office address was given

I took the slip of paper and when the quartermaster had do red indited a note in my best style to the young lady. The name I placed at the end, though, was not my own, but that of Capt. T. B. Reid, in command of one of my companies. A fine fellow handsome, brave and young, was Reid-a great favorite also with the ladies. He had won his rank by gallant service and was a soldier all through. Though he always could keep up his end in conversation, vet his early education had been neglected. He wrote a villainous fist, and all his ideas froze before they reached the point of his pen.

I added a V to the initials of my comrade, so as to identify the answer (if one came) when it reached the adjutant's tent, where all mail matter was delivered.

Three weeks after there was a note for Capt, T. B. V. Reid from a town Of course, the screed was delivered into my hands. A very sweet, modest little letter it was. The contents told that some lively girl chum had written the original and signed Miss Dolly Miller's name thereto; but the real young lady said that "the letter she received was so gentlemanly in tone, so interesting in contents, that carry out the promise made in her b half, and if Capt. Reid could find amusement or pleasure in corresponding with her she was willing to do what she could to cheer him in his duties and dangers."

Of course, I answered and "spread myself." No fool's letter would do for this bright, honest Miss Dolly, and, being flattered by her high estimate of my early work, I "put in my best

It was not long before letters came and went by each mail. I was really interested in the true, kindly maider I had never met, and had it not been "for the girl I left behind me" might have explained my first deception and gone in for myself. As it was, I felt rather conscience stricken when I found to what extent my gush and romance had taken hold on the dear young lady's feelings. But I kept it up, all the same.

As I "piled up the agony" on the miseries of a soldier's life and gave utterance to a longing for some tender, loving woman to reconcile me to the world and its trials, Miss Dolly's letters became more and more affectionate and suggestive. She wrote that she was an orphan, had consider able money in her own right, and that she could love a brave soldier and honest gentleman, such as she conceived Capt, Reid to be from the tone of his

I sent her Reid's photograph, taken from my album, and received her own in return. A very sweet, innocent, confiding face it was: "good girl" written in every feature. Reid espied if soon after I placed it among my collection, and he admired it hugely. I did not hint that it had really been sent to him, but I felt more ashamed

Still I continued the correspondence and, forced to reply in kind, I dare say that I wrote many words that convey ed great affection and used much lan guage that could easily be construed into almost direct proposals of mar riage, though these were always qualified by remarks showing how unwill ing I was, or would be, to bring a young wife to share the privations and hardships of a life in the field.

This interchange of words, growing continually more tender, was kept up until after the capture of Mobile. Then my regiment was sent to a point on the Mississippi River.

During the stirring times of action and the confusion of change in station that of any other nation excepting our letters were in many cases into Russia, which is \$3,500,000,000, and our letters were in many cases ints-carried or failed to reach us. I had not bear I from Miss Dolly for nearly six weeks and carnestly hoped she had dropped the correspondence, for it had grown entirely too warm for my comfort and peace of mind under the circle

One day it imported as thenes on incident do happen in this world that les are internal in the County of Con-I was sitting in the proposit murshal's don.

office at the landing, when a large steamboat came down the river. It

stoppped at our post, as all boats had o, in compliance with military orders. saw several passengers land, among hem a lady. These were left standing on the levee while their passes and aggage underwent examination.

In a few moments the lieutenant onimanding the provost guard came to me and said:

"Colonel, there is a young lady here asking for Capt. Reld of your regl

Of course I was all attention and activity in a moment. I never doubted that it was one of Reid's sisters (I knew he had several), who had fool ishly come to pay him a visit. I was sorry for it, because our camps were no place for a buly and there were rather strict orders against their ad-

a cant over the right ear and made my way toward the lovely damsel, who stood among most uncongenial suroundings.

Thunder and Mars! I recognized Dolly Miller (from her likeness to the bhotograph sent me) the moment I aid my eyes upon her.

was a fix-of my own manu acture, too. How was I to get rid

I went forward and introduced myself with all the courtesy of which I was posessed as Capt. Reid's colonel and his friend.

I had mentioned myself in some of the letters I had written, purporting to come from T. B. V. R., and a blushing look of pleasure came over the girl's

"Capt. Reid has often written of you. olonel, and, while I fully expected to find him here to meet me, I am glad that he sent a substitute I can feel in some way acquainted with."

"Did Capt. Reld expect you?" Why certainly. I wrote him three coule to join him here, in spite of all the discomforts he so vividly pictured. The matters did happen. I was tormented out of life by my guardian and his son. The latter wished me to marry him in order to secure the fortune now due me that has for ten years been in his father's halds. I know, colonel, you are aware of my corre-

whom I knew everything, and all to

spondence with Capt. Reld, and I de-

termined to trust my future with him

whom I knew little rather than tempt

Miss — ?" "Thank you. Well, Miss Miller, I your letter. We have been busy at Mobile and have just arrived herehave had no mail for fully 20 days. Our camp is all in confusion as yet and there is much to be arranged. Will you try and content yourself for an hour or two while I go to camp and notify Capt. Reid?"

She consented to wait: the postmas ter's private office was given up to her. It was a pretty but distressed face I left behind me as I rode off, considerably worried about my own part and penalty in the affair

went straight to camp, sent for Reid and there was a full hour's conrab, a good deal of hard swearing on his part, a power of persuasion on my before the matter was settled.

I knew the captain well; he had ments. He was calculated to make a loing husband for any woman. I put the case strongly to him. Here was an honest but unsophisticated maiden, come his wife. I had saved him all the trouble of courtship, won his bride for him and had her safely housed

What more could he want? Would Cincinnati. carnest endeavors on his behalf go for

nothing? Besides, he had always vowed he was in love with the girl, though he had never seen but her picture.

My eloquence gained him over, even as my liferary skill had secured the plentifully offered where it is really lady. I exhibited all her letters; told.

That evening they were married by the chaplain of the --- Massachusetts. Reid at once tendered his resignation, and was given leave of absence pending its acceptance. The next morning our young couple took the boat, for ungrateful as to let all Mr. and Mrs. T. B.-Reid (no V in the name now) are happy, rich and con-tented in Wisconsin. I hear from them often, but neither has ever given me a hint that any explanations have, taken place between them regarding heir wooling by correspondence.

So my lark in that line turned out O. K. for all parties, but it might have been a terrible matter for everyone concerned. I have never since interested in any courtships but my own and in these I learned how serious such affairs generally are.

The Gost of the Transvaal War.

England's Parliament will have to ncrease its appropriation far beyond the \$50,000,000 mark, even though the war is likely to be much shorter than anyhody a short time ago thought it would be. The transportation of be-tween 40,090 and 50,000 soldlers for a distance of over 6,000 miles, and their support for several months in a region where, even under the most favorable conditions, the cost of living for soldiers would be high, will entail an outlay far beyond the original estimates. The present debt of the United Kingdom, deducting the sinking fund, is in the neighborhood of \$3,400,000,000, which is greater than France, \$4,500,000,000. It is altogeth er probable that the war with South African Republic and the Orauge Free State will run up Britain's debt at least \$200,000,000 beyond its

Each year about 130,000 human bod-

present line

THE OREAT TREK

Causes Which Led to the First Migration of the Boers.

It is most important to understand the causes which led to the Great Trek of the Roers, says Alleyne Ire misguided weal of the English mis donaries, the abolition of slavery with the safeguarding of the natives interests, and lastly, what Canon Knox Little describes as "England's fatuous policy of vacillation, betrayal friction, irritation, postponing, chang ing, doing and undoing."
The troubles with the missionaries

began even before the colony was eded to England. In 1811 a certain

Mr. Read, of the London Missionary

Society, wrote a letter which was widely circulated in England, in which he asserted that over one hundred murders of natives by the Dutch had been brought to his notice in his dis-trict, and that the Governor of the Colony remained deaf to the cry for justice. An inquiry was ordered by the government, and every facility was given the natives of proving Mi Read's charges. After throwing the whole district into confusion by sumnoning over a thousand witnesses many of whom were under arms on the frontier in expectation of a Kosa raid, the Circuit Court found that the charges were grossly exaggerated. The net result was the sending up for trial of five Dutchmen. George Mc Call Theal, in his History of South Africa, says in regard to this affair "The Black Circuit, as it was called produced a lasting impression amongs the Dutch. It was no use telling the missionaries to have been the duper of idle story tellers. The extraordinar efforts made to search for cases and o conduct the prosecutions appeared weeks ago that if certain matters did in their eyes as a fixed determination not change for the better I would on the part of the English authorities could to join him here, in spite of all to punish them if by any means a pretext could be found. As for the misionaries of the London Society, from that time they were held by the from lic enemies." That the actions of the misionaries really influenced the Dutch in their determination to leave the colony is shown by a manifesto published by Pieter Retlef, one of the most prominent trekkers, in which were set forth the reasons why British rule was no longer endurable. The fourth paragraph of the manifesto his discredit."

I had to have time for thought and able odium which has been cast upon us by interested and dishonest per sons, under the name of religion whose festimony is believed in Eng land to the exclusion of all evidence is know that the captain never received our favor; and we can foresec, as the the total rule of the country.

DON'T TELL YOUR TROUBLES.

Little Sympathy for Men Who Are Always "Feeling 'Way Off To-day."

"If," said a man of mature years, was going to give a word of advice to a young man, one of the things that I should say to him would be Don't be sick. That is, don't be un alling man, not feeling well, and all that sort of thing. Keep your little ills to yourself. To tell how bad we feel does not, as a rule, awaken sympathy. As a matter of fact—and it's all right so, too—we don't cotton much to a man that wants or expects to be the chap made of sterner stuff, who doesn't worry other people

them. wants to say he's well, when really he That would be foolish, as it would be for a man to work in such condition. But nobody likes to see a man going around with a woc-begone ssion on his countenance, and the words, I'm 'way off to-day' on his lips, and if this is his habit whenever he isn't feeling just right, why, he

thereby just counts himself out of it There's a large stock of sympathy on hand in the world, and it's always needed, but there's mighty little of it two hours had clapsed I led my gal, lant comrade to his happy, willing sweetheart. "Moral: Don't make it a point to

tell people how miserable you're feeling to-day!"-New York Sun,

An Incident of Fast Railway Travel.

The other day when two miles from Treaty, Ind., Conductor Brooks, of the northbound "Flyer," stepped to the rear platform of the last coach and two ten-dollar bills from depth of his vest pocket. The stiff breeze blowing carried them from his hands and back along the track. He frantically grasped the bell cord

and gave it a mighty pull, but Engineer John Critz, supposing that it was a signal to stop at Treaty to let off a passenger, responded with two blasts whistle, and did not speed. Treaty was soon reached, and when the train halted Conductor Brooks hastened around to the engine and related the tale of his loss. return trip was begun, with the conductor and brakeman on the rear of he train eagerly scanning the track in the hone of finding the currency Finally the train was stopped and the crew got off and prosecuted the search all over the right of way, sympathetic passengers joining in the quest. The was abandoned and the conductor told all hands to get on the when the brakeman came upon both bills lying within three feet of each other, and then the train sped on. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

An impulse to Conversion.

In consequence of the obstructions caused in the narrow streets of Soc-chew by the large number of well-todo young Chinese anxious to learn to become wheelmen, and acting on representations made by the more soher and sedate citizens, the three district magistrates of Soochow City have is the riding of eveles by anyone except foreigners, mosslotingles and converts This ought to give an anpulse to conversion.—North Club. News

POINTS FOR RECRUITS.

OME PLEASURES OF SOLDIERING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

New Language Which Uncle Sam's Men Have Invented Since They Have Been Fighting Filipinos-Plenty of Excitement and Some Guardhouse in the Campaign.

The correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Jara, near Hollo, P. I., says: The United States constwise transport Butuan, two days out from Manila, arrived at Ilollo, on the Island of Panay, at 6 P. M., Oct. 3, 1899, "The Infantry, of which I was a member, was met at the dock by a corporal and escorted in heavy marching order to an outpost in the fown of Jara about pany D of our regiment comfortably quartered in two big hotels that had been abandoned by the Spanish when the town was taken by the Americans. We arrived at about 8 P. M., after a tramp through mud half way to our knees, and were promptly assigned to quarters. The first man I met in the squadron was "Smithle," an old bun-kie with whom I had been on recruiting duty back in the States. He knew me at once, but it was a full minute before I could discover his identity through the mask of tan he wore. "How!" he shouted, banging me between the shoulder blades with a

sledge-hammer fist and hugging me until my ribs cracked, "How! When did you vamoose the Sammles? Dom poketa an du Yank tobac!"

"Hey?" said I, in bewilderment. "Bah!" said he, motioning me to un harness and sit on his bamboo bunk, 'I forgot. You no savey the pidg. I asked you when you left the States, and if you had any Yankee tobacco. Savey?"

I gave the desired information and produced a bag of tobacco. Then nsked:

"What is savey the pidg?" "That's understand Kakiack English -Filipino English," he explained. "Sa-vey? You'll soon learn to shoot it. Have you chow-chowed, yet? What? Why, hang it, hombre. I asked if you had chewed yet. Eaten. Chow_chew -savey? No? Wait a poco tempo. I'll get you a carabao sandwich and a

"Look here, Smithle," said I in des peration. "You'll have to talk English or hire an interpreter. What you are talking about is more than I know."
"That so, hombre?" His tone was

that of the old campaigner patronizing the recruit. "I forgot again. You no savey pidg. 'Poco tempo,' is a 'little while.' 'Carabao' is 'water buffalo.' And 'tuba' is 'cocoanut beer.'"

Smithic produced the eatables and drink, and while I satisfied my hunger lasked questions and did my best to get some meaning out of the answers. I started in with the old campaigner's first question. "Which company is the best living

ompany in the regiment?!
"Chow-chows!" he exclaimed with disgust. "Alle samee. Each company mucho mala than others.

muy fempo. Australian bold, soma tempo. Sour fread. And chick." "That'll do, Smithle," said I, "just saw it off right there and try and muster enough English to tell me if there la a man in Company D who can talk

United States." "Talkee Sammie," said he. "Cert. Spyme. Mucha mala-that's very bad. Savey? Each company feeds worse Carabao muy tempo. That's water buffalo meat very much of the time. It's like shoe leather. Australian boki. That's 'Australian cow-cold storage. Not so mala. We get that some of the time. Sour bread. You savey that The-same as in the Sammies. The States, you know. Chick? Why that's chickory. The same old chickory that we always get. No choice of feeding companies. Savey:

I saw, and asked him about duty. Was it severe?

"Hombre;" said he, solemnly, "you've spiked the right cannon. Duty day. Duty night. Duty between tempo, Savey? Outpost to-day. Alle day. Go to sleep on post and the bolo men in the fat grass maka hash out of you. Stay awake and the Kakiacks boom boom you. Also pour mucha agua al-lee tempo-much iluvia. Savey? The sky rains all the time. Guata wet. Patos full of mud. Then the next day you build a bridge for the artillery. When it is built the fluvia vamoose it. Then you build another. You wade in the ague neck-high with a cora tree on your shoulder and the Kakiack in the woods across the river boom-boom at von. You keep that up ten days-outpost one day, build bridge the next and then outpost again. Then one day, the Kakiacks hit a couple of men, by chance. His straps says Caramba. And then you go chase. You like for may be fifteen days. You cross rivers on carabao and get swept off and drowned. You wade in mud whist deep all day, and sleep in the canebrake at night. And hike-hike-hike and shoot may be not half-a-dozen

"Smithle," said I, "this is something wful. I've listened to Chinamen and Indians, But I never struck anything that resembled this hashedup lingo of yours. What do you think you are warbling about, anyway?"
"What talkee?" colaimed Smithle in-

dignantly, "Why, I'm telling you about duty. Out post one day and build bridge the next. The Kakiacks -they are the natives with guns-shoot at you, and the bolomen-they are the natives with swords-crawl up in the high glass and slash at you. You wade around in the river with a ton cocon-nut free on your shoulder and the dainned Kakiacks take pops at you. Then by chance they kill a couple of our men and the Captain gets mad and we light out after 'em and hike-that's march all over the island and get mighty little meat, I mean kill very few natives. Savey? It is like hunting rabbits."

"So?" said I, "and is there any

Smithle shrugged his shoulders. "Work, like and boom-boom, allee tempo," said he. "You get your discreraise hell, Savey? You get crazy on Carlo

native spirits and go to the guardhouse. The next day a caramba Kakiack comes and says to his straps that you come to his pickaninny epishack and in sult him. It is a lie, but just the samee you get ien days' guardhouse and are fined ten peso Mex. If it isn't a Kaklack it will be a Cheeno who says you swiped tobac from his shop. Either way his straps will believe the Kaklack or Cheeno about loot agalust you, and you get it hard."

a plekanimny episha Smithle?" "It's a native's little house. A Spanish big house or hotel like this is an estakazol or a casa."

straps?"

"A Cheene is a Chinaman and his straps is your commanding officer. "Well," said I, "now how about the

"Oh!" said Smithie "that's not so nala as you'd think. Leave the tubig and the beno alone and you'll pull

"And what's tubig?" "That's water. Bene is the native hiskey. When you can get it cool before sunrise, the tuba is not mala That is the coco-beer that they brew in bamboo buckets up in the tops of the coco trees. For 10 cents, Melicano, you can get mucha loco on it. There's Turn in with me. on the floor the squi will chow-chow The squi are ants, you know

Douse that glim, will you?" And that last sentence was about the only bit of pure, unadulterated United States that I've heard in Jara.

WOUNDS IN MODERN WARFARE.

Experience of Our Men in the Philippines-Treatment.

Captain Boltwood, of Ottawa, who was in the Civil War, and also commanded a company in the Twentieth Kansas, writes interestingly of the effect of bullets as follows: have been the invirovements in firearms, it seems to me that they been as great in surgery. In the Civil War a man was placed on a stretcher and carried back to the field hospital without waiting to stanch the flow of blood, placed on the operating table, the would probed for the bullet, or amputation performed if thought necessary, the part bandaged, and, as a rule, col 1 water applied for several days. Many death, hi sued, and often gangrene got in the hospitals with very fatal offert

Now, when a man is wounded, the hospital men come up, and before the subject is moved an antiseptic bandage is applied. There is no field hospital, but the man is placed on a stretcher and taken to some spot designated, where he remains until he can be removed to the base hospital. On his arrival there the bandage is removed, a new one applied, and the generally not disturbed for a week. No water is applied, and no probing is done for the bullet, which, unless located near the surface, is allowed to emain until the patient has recovered. Then it is cut out or allowed to remain, as thought best. In case fracture of the bone. it is frequently placed in a plaster cust and allowed time to get, well. No gangrene has ever, appeared in a Mauila lospital, and up to within a short time previous to our departure but six amputations of arms or legs had occurred.

"In-the matter of firenems, service in the field demonstrates that. theories do not always apply when it comes to actual field service. I have Mauser rifle, and of the experiments of our Government with the 'Krag' and Lee' rifles. All went to show that the effect of these guns was something terrible. The bullets would pass through at least four bodies, and while at the point of entrance the wound vas small, at the point of exit it was fearfully large. The liver and other internal parts were reduced to a pulp, and in one case nearly half of a man's

skull was torn away.
"My observation of wounds received in the field was quite to the contrary. Courtland Flemming, of my company, was shot in the lower abdomen and the rich new strikes made recently the bullet removed from near the were in Colorado. spine. He is now well. Sergeant was shot near the temple, the ball passing, it is said, through two ball passing, it is said, through two thicknesses of the skull, boring out six the detectives and other officers of the law, and in many instances they trance. He reported for duty in three trance. He reported for duty in three weeks. Lieut Colonel Wallace was the Philadelphia Times. The services shor entirely through the heitr shot entirely through the body, the of American journals in the exposure ball passing through the lungs. He read suppression of crime have be-

ported for duty in thirty days. "Compared with the Springfield or little appreciation of them, but those Remington the 'Krag's or Mauser' wounds are slight. At Bacalor, where wounds are slight. At Bacalor, where public press to halt the vocation of we used more 'Krags' than Spring' the criminal have the most wholesome fields, and where nearly a hundred fear of America's progressive journaldead were found on the field, it was the opinion of the surgeon that threefourths of them had been killed by Springfield bullets. If the Springfield had the range of the 'Krag' I believe it would be the most effective army rifle in the world.

'A circumstance came under my no tice which was to me of great interest. Captain Flanders' company was stationed in a railroad building at the Rio Grande and about 250 yards from the enemies' works. The building was hardwood frame, the timber being eight inches square, the spaces filled with brick, making a four-inch wall, Single bricks were removed in places and used as loopholes to fire through Although under five at short range for twenty-four hours; not a bullet passed through the brick, many of them not even penetrating far enough to stick. every one that struck the timber passed through. Rice dykes one and a half to two feet thick also prova good protection."

Adders in England.

Although adders are comparatively rare in most parts of England, there are people, hardly past middle ago. who remember when they were common on the south side of Clapman common, London, that it was neces sary to put up a warning to children that it was not safe to play on that spot.

The Prince of Monaco makes a dad -money-every two months maybe, of deep-sea study. He rarely users Then you got mucha lose on bene and his gambling establishment at Money

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Our little submarine Holland has made the world's huge navies just so nany interrogation points.

The excitement over wireless tele graphy and liquid air seems to have left the flying machine out of the count.

A Rome dispatch announces that the head of the Matia has been found and that the gentleman is still wear-

American printing presses have ap peared in Edinburgh, and the only adverse criticism made is that they turn out papers faster than is neces sary

Out of 12,000,000 American families the income of 4,000,000 of these families is less than \$400 each per year, and the incomes of nearly eighty per cent of the entire number are less than \$1,000 each per year.

The young men and women who were rehearsing a play at a co-educa-tion college in Illinois had to be reproved for the sincerity of their kissing scenes. The reproof was proper. They should be reminded that mere realism is not art.

The Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-office Department at Washington reports that for the last fiscal year, out of ninety-nine fraud orders issued, only nine were for lotteries and gift enterprises, an indication that the lottery business has been

Nearly a million dollars is now going into cotton mills in Mississippi. That good state is moving steadily forward and her people are said to be more prosperous than they have been for twenty years past.

The Kansas City Star, commenting on the increased transportation of horses to the Eastern market, says: 'The passing of the horse as a motive power has been a fruitful theme for writers since the advent of the electric car and the automobile, but the torse persistently refuses to pass."

Who says the Indian is not progressing. An Alaska native has sued prominent Seattle citizens, including a newspaper man, for stealing a totem pole from the reservation. The old fashioned method of recovering a sacred emblem would have been a war dance and scalping knife.

A photograph recently taken of the delegates of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's Clubs shows what is to be noticed in the greater number of clubs, that the members are the middle aged matrons and older-women whose active household duties have ceased to a great extent. They used to say that missionary societies in churches were composed of old maids and widows. There was probably some truth in it, because the unattached women have the time to de vote to the work.

A bicycle factory in Pennsylvania has just completed a number of jin-rikshas for China, Japan, South Africa, and the Phillippines. The bodies of the carriages are of wood, and so of the wheels are of bicycle finish, with rubber tires. All have tops to protect the riders from the heat of the protect the rulers from the heat of the tropical countries. The American manufacturers have greatly improved the running qualities and appearance of this useful but queer-looking ve-

During the past few years the production of gold in Colorado has been increasing so rapidly that California can no longer be termed the Golden State. The official figures of the Director of the Mint show that during 1898 Colorado produced \$23,795,300 while California's product was only \$15,637,000. For 1897 the figures were: Colorado \$19,104,200, California \$14,618,300. Furthermore, nearly all

Criminals today fear the unblic come so general that the public have who well understand the power of the

The London riding schools, we are told, are supplying women grooms, Instead of following "my lady" at a regulated distance, like the male attendant the woman groom rides right up alongside. Thus the early morn-ing canter is no longer passed in silance but in 'cheerful converse, which is supposed to add to the

joyment of the riding 'constitution. al." Where is women's invasion of men's established occupations to end? With men being employed as chambermaids, while women are to be found at all callings from barristers to barmaids and grooms, school com-missioners and mayors of cities, things are being turned topsy turvy. We may look forward to women judges on the bench deciding whether or not a dress fits or where the blame lies between a servant and her employer.

Norway is to-day unique as a com-mercial nation. There is no other, not even Great Britain, that rivals her in the proportionate size of her ocean going commerce. Great Britain, with 40 nm mm population, has 12,500,000 tons of simpling, or nearly one-third of a ton per capita. But see a the window at a de tier and actually surpasses France, with Chronicia

her 38,000,000, while she is so far shead of all other muritime Powers as to be beyond comparison with them.

The report of the capture of the British Ninth Lancers by the Boers, though false, brings up once more the discussion in military circles as to the value of the lance. In the French army the adversaries of the weapon are in an immense majority. They are in an immense majority. They ridicule the thing, and insist that it should appear only in museums, among the relies of the middle ages. For ten years, nevertheless, the little group that favors the lance has held Probably the pretty effect of a regiment of lancers on parade has something to do with the stubborn re-sistance.—But the moral effect of the thing in actual warfare, as compared with that of blazing carabines in the hands of charging horsemen, who hold their sabres in reserve, counts for little in the opinion of French officers. In the German army it was abolished some time ago; but it was recently re stored. Austria has thrown it out completely, and in Russia it is pre-served only in a few Cossack regiments. On the other hand, in the war of the Soudan, in which General Lord Wolseley distinguished himself, General Graham's corps came near being annihilated by Arabs armed with long lances.

Thirty years ago it was asserted re-peatedly that the outery against the wholesale slaughter of the buffalo was all nonsense, and that it was utterly impossible to exterminate the American bison. But where is he now? queries the New York Sun. The keepers of our zoological gardens can answer. We hear the same cry in regard to the food supply of our fishing grounds. In times past New York Bay afforded some of the best fishing Bay afforded some of the best hishing in the world, but in comparatively a few years its fishing grounds, dis-solved one after another, until now on the line between the Narrows and Sandy Hook scarcely one remains, It took less than twenty years to accomplish that destruction. Even at the once far-famed Romer it is doubt-ful if a dozen game fish were captured by the anglers last season, unless blackfish are to be counted among the game. And the cause of it all is the game. And the cause of it all is plain enough. It is simply foul water and fast netting. It may be somewhat difficult to put the garbage scows out of commission, but everybody knows that before long the system must come to an end, and the sooner the better. The scows must go They are an offensive nuisance, and in the dredging of the proposed new channel the Federal Government will have to pay some millions of dollars for taking up the stuff that it cost New York city many millions to put down.

AFTER THE GOLD BOOMS.

Importance of the Reactions | Determining Population.

"The law that settlers follow the line of least resistance suffers an exception when men seek gold," says a writer in Ainslee's who goes on to prove it. "In the natural order of things, population would have worked itself in a continuous progression to work the Rocky Mountains, them only by compulsion, as the Allewhere there is gold in sight there is no law, Humanity goes into Alaska with the same blind avidity that it went into California fifty years ago, with the same fatuousness that it swept to Pike's Peak in 1858. Population for sook all its domiciles, tronages and its prosperity, in the Argonaut period, and, as it driven by some monstrous wind, surged over the uneven earth to the Pacific and to the Rockies. The whole world knows how it did so, and the suffering that ensued is as common a story as the fortunes that were won. But the thing that is not known, the matter of lasting importance that is most often overlooked, is the migratory reaction, the settling back of the big flood to the places in which, either by necessity or by choice, it must finally rest. The character of the Great West, the Trans-Missouri, with its multiple varintions, is determined by this phenom-

enon.

A map and a book of census statisfies will tell the story. It is the story of the oil from the pitcher again. Men and women touched the erest of the continent at Leadville, in Colorado, in 1858, but fell, back into the plains again before the sixtles were expired. The Mormon emigration filled the val-ley of the Jordan in 1847, but the general tide of people either went to the lower valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin on the Orlantal side f the Sierra Nevadas, or receded on the eastern slope of the Rockies. Suc cessive mining discoveries enticed rushes of prospectors into Northern Idalio and British Columbia, but the greater mass of the movers went back into the warmer regions of California and Oregon. Where the Comstock and the Consolidated Virginia silver mines once magnetized so many settlers as to beguile Congress into making a State of Nevada, there is little left now but the evidence of what has been and the promise of what may be when the immigration of the West begins to move again for less glorious promises than acres of oranges for the mere tilling of the soil, and mouster timber for the mere hewing of the logs. The mesas of the two. Southwestern territories, Arizonas and New Mexico, seem to have absorbed the hosts of traders and adventurers that went into them, as the sandy soil of heir great areas drink in the freshets from the mountains."

Oom Paul's Autograph.

Autograph letters in Ducel wrigield of President Kruger, Gen. Jounert and President Storn, are expected for one-third of a ton per capital. But sets in the schildrey of a decree in the Norway, with only 2,200,000 population, loss more than 1,600,000 tons, has a substituted and the cuts as more or nearly three fourths of a ton per ker since. An Absorber phase says capita. And Norway, a though 2, there is a craze among collectors as 200,000 population, is in tomage only New York for His Houses autograph 50 per cent behind the United States, and that force is more than a suspensible in Germany, with her 53,000,000, pulled off on the grade, condon and otherwise Research for the grade, condonsidered of the grade.